

1625 QUINCY 1953



1953 ANNUAL REPORT

CORRIDOR

of the

ty of Quincy, Massachusetts

Q.R.
352
QU4
1953

JOHN HANCOCK

1737 - 1793

NATIVE OF QUINCY



The Signature of John Hancock, first to be signed to
the Declaration of Independence, is the most
famous in American History

City of Quincy

Massachusetts



ANNUAL CITY REPORT 1953

This annual report is prepared under the direction
of the City Manager

Credit: Pictures marked "QPL" are by courtesy of the *Quincy Patriot Ledger*

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QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

1625 - 1953

THE CITY OF PRESIDENTS

QUINCY IS RICH IN HISTORY

Explored *by* Captain John Smith, 1614
Visited *by* Captain Myles Standish, 1621
Settled *by* Captain Wollaston, 1625
Incorporated as part of Braintree, 1640
Incorporated as a separate town, 1792
Chartered as a city, 1888
Birthplace of JOHN ADAMS

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

JOHN HANCOCK

QUINCY IS RICH IN PRESENT RESOURCES AND IN PROMISE OF FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

Population, U. S. Census, 1950 — 83,835
Population, estimated in 1953 — 85,000
Assessed valuation, \$154,964,450
Population of trading area — 300,000
Retail sales in 1953 — \$114,721,000
Eight miles from downtown Boston
Has 26 miles of waterfront
Has nationally famous parking facilities
Expanding industrial development
Fast growing retail shopping center
Value of 1953 building permits — \$3,927,265
New single family homes in 1953 — 203
Cut tax rate substantially in 1953
Home of great Fore River shipyard

CITY OF QUINCY

THE MAYOR

THE MANAGER



Hon. DAVID S. McINTOSH
Mayor 1952-1953

WILLIAM J. DEEGAN, JR.
City Manager Since January, 1950

Broad general policies are formed by the city council, elected by the citizens; and administered by the City Manager through department heads. Close liaison between the Manager and the Council, which is headed by the Mayor, is a requisite to the efficient operation of the council-manager form of government, under which Quincy functions.

THE QUINCY CITY COUNCIL, 1952-1953



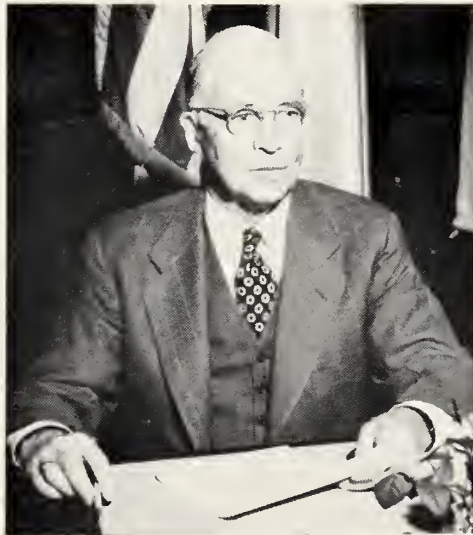
CARL W. ANDERSON
Vice Chairman



Councillor
EDNA B. AUSTIN



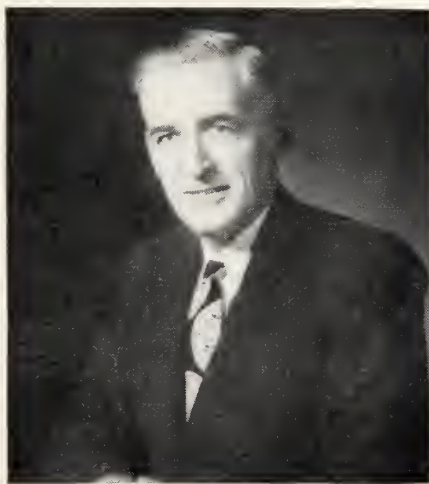
Councillor
AMELIO DELLA CHIESA



HON. DAVID S. MCINTOSH
Mayor



Councillor
DAVID J. CROWLEY



Councillor
ALFRED G. HELFRICH



Councillor
FRANK N. ORCUTT

Section One

HISTORIC

QUINCY

Preface

This is the story of Quincy's city government in 1953, simply told in words, figures and pictures. It is designed to: one, document significant activities; two, interest citizens in the operation of their government at the community level.

Quincy is one of America's oldest communities: its annals contain the names of men who played important roles in hewing out a new nation dedicated to the new political concept that all men have equal rights to make their lives worth while.

Captain John Smith explored Quincy's shoreline; Captain Myles Standish clanked his sword here; Captain Wollaston chose this site for his settlement; here Thomas Moreton and some frolicsome Indian Braves and maidens danced around the first Maypole in the Western World; here were born John and John Quincy Adams and John Hancock.

Quincy is rightfully proud of her rich historie yesterday; but she is more concerned with solving the acute problems of today and preparing to meet the problems of tomorrow.

The efforts of the municipal government to meet public problems in 1953 are recorded in these pages. Quincy's achievements in two important fields during the year are, perhaps, significant: Quincy continued its multi-million dollar school construction program and, at the same time, reduced its tax rate while rates in other cities were increasing; and Quincy won continued national recognition for developing an outstanding retail shopping industry through the promotion of off-street parking while many other cities were making frantic last-minute plans to save their shopping areas from threatened disintegration.

DIRECTORY OF CITY OFFICIALS

(Elected by the Voters)

CITY COUNCIL

DAVID S. McINTOSH, *Mayor*
CARL W. ANDERSON, *Vice-Chairman*
EDNA B. AUSTIN
DAVID J. CROWLEY
AMELIO DELLA CHIESA
ALFRED G. HELFRICH
FRANK N. ORCUTT

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

DAVID S. McINTOSH, *Chairman, ex-officio*
A. WENDELL CLARK, *Vice-Chairman*
DOMINIC CHIMINELLO
PAUL K. DUFFEY
CARTER LEE
JOSEPH E. McDERMOTT
REV. JOSEPH D. PARKMAN, *Resigned*
ETHEL B. WILEY, *Elected to Fill Vacancy*

CITY OFFICERS

(Appointed by the City Council)

<i>City Auditor</i>	ALEXANDER SMITH
<i>City Clerk</i>	HATTIEMAY THOMAS
<i>City Manager</i>	WILLIAM J. DEEGAN, JR.
<i>Clerk of Committees</i>	PERCY N. LANE

(Appointed by the School Committee)

<i>Superintendent of Schools</i>	PAUL GOSSARD
----------------------------------	--------------

(Appointed by the City Manager)

<i>Administrative Assistant</i>	EDWARD T. LEWIS
<i>Chairman Park Commission</i>	J. ERNEST COLLINS
<i>City Solicitor</i>	GEORGE W. ARBUCKLE
<i>Assistant City Solicitor</i>	DOUGLAS A. RANDALL
<i>City Physician</i>	DR. WILLIAM R. HELFRICH
<i>Commissioner of Public Works</i>	CHARLES R. HERBERT

<i>Director of Civil Defense</i>	THOMAS F. MACDONALD
<i>Director of Veterans' Services</i>	EDMUND F. GENEREAU
<i>Director of Finance</i>	ALEXANDER SMITH
<i>Director of Hospital</i>	DR. JOSEPH P. LEONE
<i>Harbor Master</i>	KENNETH YOERGER
<i>Health Commissioner</i>	DR. BROOKS RYDER
<i>Purchasing Agent</i>	JOSEPH A. E. ERICKSON
<i>Shellfish Constable</i>	CARMELLO MOREALE
<i>Treasurer and Collector</i>	MILDRED L. TYLER
<i>Board of Assessors</i>	N. GORHAM NICKERSON, <i>Chairman</i> WILLIAM J. CALLAHAN ARNOLD O. EASTMAN

(Selected through Civil Service)

<i>Building Inspector</i>	ALRICK A. WEIDMAN
<i>Commissioner of Welfare</i>	ANTHONY J. VENNA
<i>Director of Planning</i>	WILLIAM G. FARRAR
<i>Fire Chief</i>	THOMAS F. GORMAN
<i>Personnel Director</i>	GERTRUDE M. MCGILL
<i>Police Chief</i>	WILLIAM FERRAZZI
<i>Sealer Weights and Measures</i>	HENRY H. HUGHES
<i>Superintendent of Cemetery</i>	ARTHUR W. DRAKE
<i>Superintendent of Engineering</i>	HENRY F. NILSEN
<i>Superintendent of Forestry</i>	A. WARREN STEWART
<i>Superintendent of Highways</i>	AMBROSE IGO
<i>Superintendent of Sewers</i>	PATRICK TYMON
<i>Superintendent of Water Division</i>	JAMES P. DONOVAN
<i>Wire Inspector</i>	FRANK LINTS
<i>Plumbing Inspector</i>	JOHN F. HAGERTY

BOARDS

ADAMS TEMPLE AND SCHOOL FUND

(Board of Managers)

WILLIAM J. DEEGAN, *ex-officio*
DAVID S. McINTOSH, *ex-officio*
MILDRED L. TYLER, *ex-officio*
WILLIAM C. EDWARDS, *Clerk*
GEORGE W. ARBUCKLE

DIRECTORY OF CITY OFFICIALS

ADAMS TEMPLE AND SCHOOL FUND

(Board of Supervisors)
CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, *Chairman*
THOMAS S. BURGIN
WILLIAM C. EDWARDS, *Clerk*
ROBERT M. FAXON
N. CORHAM NICKERSON

BOARD OF APPEALS, BUILDING

JOHN J. GALLAGHER, *Chairman*
PAUL N. SULLIVAN, *Secretary*
JAMES R. HANLON

BOARD OF APPEALS, ZONING

HESLIP E. SUTHERLAND, *Chairman*
WALTER H. HOLLAND
JOHN H. FALLON
(Alternates)
GUY L. HARDEN
WILLIAM H. COUCH
IVAR LOFGREN
HENRY F. NILSEN, *Clerk*

BOARD OF LITERARY REVIEW

REV. JOSEPH D. PARKMAN, *Chairman* (Resigned)
REV. WESLEY A. MALLERY
IDA G. GLASSER
KATHERINE I. QUINN

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF HISTORICAL PLACES

WILLIAM C. EDWARDS, *Chairman*
GEORGE L. ANDERSON
MRS. GEORGE H. BONSALL
LAWRENCE W. LYONS (Deceased)
MRS. MAURICE P. SPILLANE

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

THOMAS F. GORMAN, *Chairman, ex-officio*
DR. BROOKS RYDER, *ex-officio*
WILLIAM FERRAZZI, *ex-officio*
HATTIEMAY THOMAS, *ex-officio*
ALRICK A. WEIDMAN, *ex-officio*

BOARD OF HOSPITAL MANAGERS

GEORGE W. ARBUCKLE, *Chairman*
GUY W. HART
Z. CRANSTON SMITH
PAUL E. HURLEY
JOSEPH B. GROSSMAN, 2nd

QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY

LOUIS A. GEORGE, *Chairman*
MATTHEW CUSHING
REV. VICTOR V. SAWYER
GERALD J. HURLEY
DANIEL J. DACEY
J. GIRARD WHITE, *Director*

PARK BOARD

J. ERNEST COLLINS, *Chairman*
WILLIAM J. MITCHELL
KENNETH P. FALLON, JR.

RETIREMENT BOARD

GEORGE H. BONSALL, *Chairman*
ALEXANDER SMITH, *ex-officio*
LEON E. RAICHIE

RECREATION COMMISSION

J. ERNEST COLLINS, *Chairman*
GILBERT L. CROFTS
KENNETH P. FALLON, JR.
KATHERINE G. McCOY
WILLIAM J. MITCHELL
JOSEPH E. McDERMOTT
WALLACE ROCKWELL

REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

MARY E. HURNEY
WILLIAM F. MAHAR
HATTIEMAY THOMAS
CHARLES H. THORNER

DIRECTORY OF CITY OFFICIALS

PLANNING BOARD

WALTER A. SCHMITZ, *Chairman*

FRED E. BERGFORS, SR.

JOHN P. FLAVIN

C. FRANCIS N. ROBERTS

ERNEST N. GELOTTE

ROBERT A. ZOTTOLI (*Resigned*)

WILLIAM G. FARRAR, *Director*

WOODWARD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

(Board of Managers)

WILLIAM J. DEEGAN, JR., *City Manager, ex-officio*

MILDRED L. TYLER, *City Treasurer, ex-officio*

HATTIEMAY THOMAS, *City Clerk, ex-officio*

ALEXANDER SMITH, *City Auditor, ex-officio*

JACK McCracken, *Citizen Member Elected by Council*

(Board of Trustees)

QUINCY MINISTERS

REV. CHARLES WING, *First Parish Church, Chairman*

KATHERINE BACON, *Principal*

THOMAS CRANE LIBRARY TRUSTEES

L. PAUL MARINI, *Chairman*

JAMES S. COLLINS

D. FOSTER TAYLOR

SAMUEL P. COFFMAN

MRS. CLARA COSTANZA

MRS. LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON

GEORGIANA C. LANE, *Honorary*

GERTRUDE F. CALLAHAN, *Librarian*

BOARD OF RENT CONTROL

HARRY E. WILKINS, *Chairman*

JOSEPH P. McDONOUGH

PHOEBE FORSYTHE

ALLAN MONTGOMERY

IRVING COUGHLIN

FRANCIS HACKETT

LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON

RITA SHERRY

JOHN W. WILSON (*Resigned*)

GEORGE C. SMITH, *Appointed to Vacancy*

RALPH W. LAKIN, *Director*



City of Quincy
Massachusetts

Wm. J. Deegan, Jr.
City Manager

To the Honorable Mayor and
Members of the City Council
City of Quincy, Massachusetts

Madam Councillor and Gentlemen:

We, your employees, are proud to present this report covering the fiscal year 1953 and the fourth year of municipal operation under the Council-Manager form of government. We respectfully dedicate this report to the City Council in appreciation of the cooperation and consideration which the Council has given to the problems of our city as they effect the many public service activities of our departments.

The report highlights the developments and accomplishments of your City Government in meeting your objectives of an attractive, progressive and well-balanced community. How successful these efforts have been may be seen in the growth figures prepared by and reported herein by William A. O'Connell, Executive Vice-President of the Chamber of Commerce. Confidence, on the part of industry and commerce, in the policies of the City Council is attested to by the establishment, during the past four years, of new enterprises in Quincy employing more than 3282 people who receive more than \$12,000,000 per year in salaries and wages.

Financial statements have been condensed in the interest of brevity. Detailed statements are on file in the office of the City Auditor and copies are available on request.

The surplus from 1952 operations, the largest in the City's history, made possible a \$3.00 reduction in the 1953 tax rate. The anticipated increase in school enrollment, the need for new school buildings, the rising demand for new public services and improvements will preclude any further tax rate reductions for some years.

Significant municipal progress is noted in the continued betterment of our purchasing practices; the expansion of our Health Education programs; the establishment of and our participation in the South Shore Mosquito Control District; the substantial reduction in juvenile delinquency court cases; the

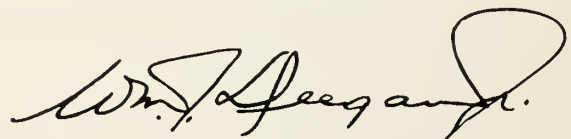
cooperative program developed by the Welfare and Library Departments to provide book service and other entertainment facilities to patients in hospitals and nursing homes; the acceptance of and the benefits apparent in the In-Service-Training program for public employees; and the substantial reduction of the hospital deficit as the result of the modern management and control system instituted during the previous year. It is particularly encouraging to note that the hospital deficit was reduced 42.8% below that of 1951 in spite of rising prices. This in itself represents a saving to the taxpayer of \$1.80 on the tax rate.

Several critical and unresolved problems lie ahead which will require the cooperative efforts and resources of the community for solution. Most pressing is the need for new school buildings to accommodate the known and predictable increase in school enrollment. Equally as predictable is the need for additional cemetery capacity. An essential need for increased bed capacity at the Quincy City Hospital has been apparent for the past several years.

The problem presenting perhaps the greatest challenge for Quincy is the one approaching us on several fronts simultaneously. Our police records indicate an increasing number of traffic accidents. Automobile registrations are rapidly going up and may be expected to continue to increase. The unqualified success of your off-street parking program is attracting a growing throng of out-of-town shoppers who reach our doors by automobile. These factors alone are creating serious traffic headaches and when coupled with the problems to be presented by the Southeast Expressway now under construction, pose traffic flow problems of great magnitude, the solution to which is vital to the continued well-being of our community.

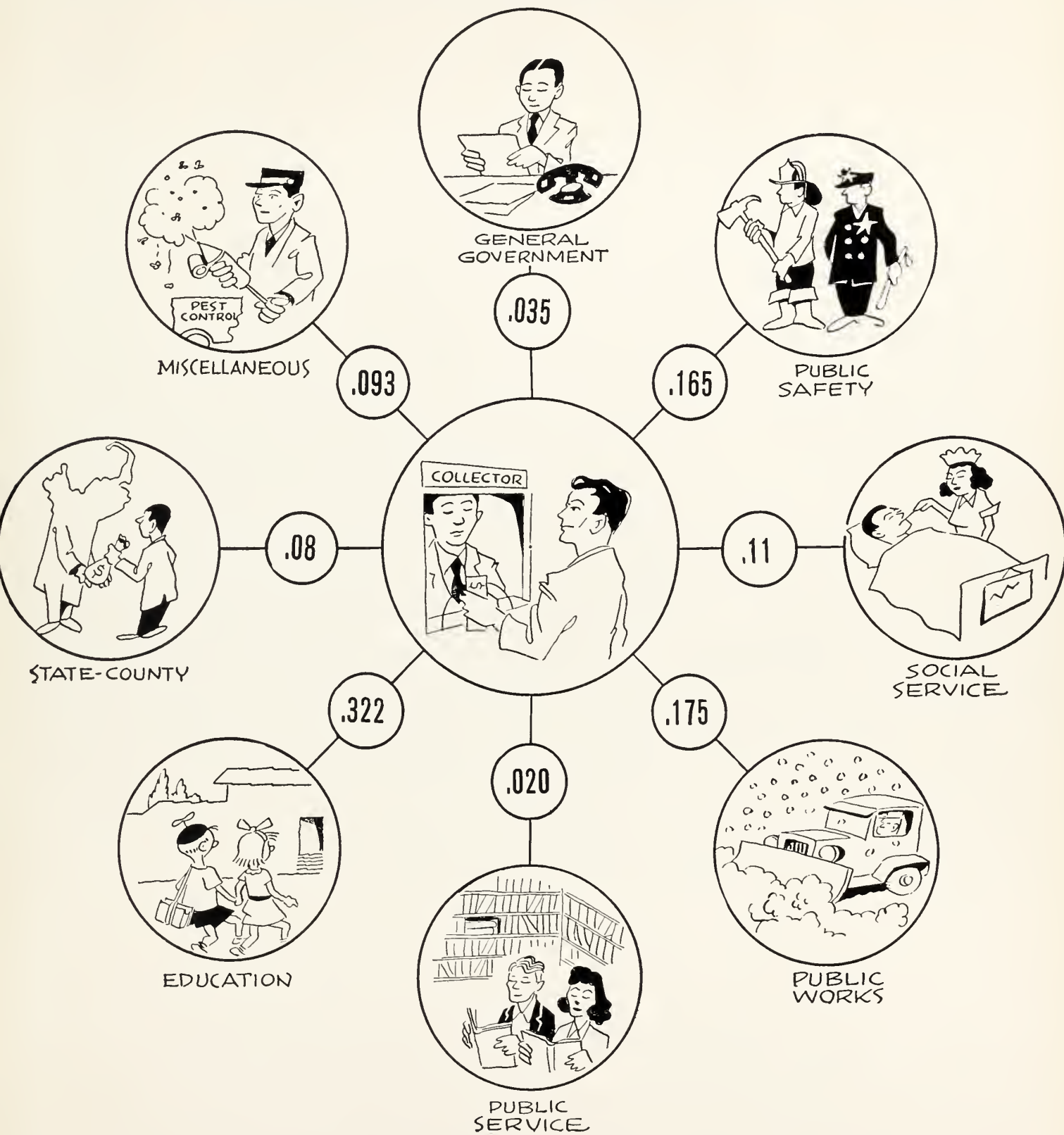
May I, in presenting this report, thank the City Council for the cooperative assistance which you have given to our operating organizations and all its members which has made the administrative task in Quincy a most pleasant and successful one. The wisdom of your policies is evident in the very high regard held for Quincy nationwide.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Wm. J. Deegan, Jr.", with a large, stylized loop at the end.

Wm. J. Deegan, Jr.
City Manager

THIS IS HOW YOUR TAX DOLLAR WAS SPENT IN 1953



YOUR CITY'S FINANCES

1953 GENERAL OPERATIONS

WHERE THE MONEY CAME FROM —

Grants in Aid	\$ 796.675.00
State Shared Taxes	1,182.452.17
Earned Income	2,580.485.27
Motor Vehicle Excise Taxes	422.029.80
Personal and Poll Taxes	537.442.36
Real Estate Tax	7,388.237.70
Total	\$12,907,322.30

WHERE IT WENT —

Legislative	\$ 79,075.00
Executive	41,853.00
General Government	259,522.00
Public Safety	1,783,048.29
Social Service	3,534,826.00
Public Works	1,981,096.36
Public Service	227,876.00
Education	3,202,219.00
Debt Service	857,127.00
State and County	850,296.19
Miscellaneous	90,393.46
Total	\$12,907,322.30

Total Bonded Debt December 31, 1952	\$ 6,589,000.00
Total Bonded Debt December 31, 1953	9,067,500.00

Tax Rate 1952	\$53.80
Tax Rate 1953	50.80

MONTHLY PER CAPITA COSTS OF MUNICIPAL SERVICES IN 1953

Health and Welfare	\$ 1.22
Hospital	.40
Fire	.91
Police	.72
Public Works, including garbage and rubbish	1.89
Education	3.22
Veterans' Services	.27
General Government	.25
Parks and Recreation	.12
Library	.18
Rubbish and Garbage only	.28

THE AMERICAN WAY AT WORK IN GOVERNMENT

To see Quincy's municipal machine in operation is to see The American Way at work in government at the community level. The key to The American Way is: the right of the individual citizen to a Square Deal is supreme.

Quincy's government was created by citizens, acting through their state and national spokesmen. It is operated by citizens, through their city councilors, for citizens. Under The American Way the Divine Right claimed by kings in olden days is now held by individual citizens.

The city charter was framed by the General Court under powers given the state by the nation. The municipal machine thus created, under the Plan E form of charter placed in operation by the citizens in 1950, is run by seven councilors elected every two years. Public education is supervised by a School Committee, also elected biennially.

The Council elects one of its members as Mayor. He is the ceremonial head of the city government, presides at Council meetings and appoints Council committees.

The Council appropriates money and formulates broad general policies. The city manager, elected by the Council and serving at its pleasure, administers these policies. Other than the city clerk and auditor, who are elected by the Council, all city officials and other personnel are appointed by the City Manager, with Civil Service regulations affecting most appointments.

Early each year the manager, after conferring with his department heads, fashions his budget, which is an estimate of proposed expenditures. The Council studies the budget in detail. It can and often does cut proposed expenditures, but it can not increase any item in the budget.

Final adoption of the budget by the Council determines the amount of money needed to run the city for the year. Estimated receipts are deducted from this sum, and the remainder is the amount that must be raised from local taxation. The Assessors apply this sum to the assessed valuation and thus compute the tax rate.

The manager can spend only the money the Council has given him, and only for the purposes stipulated. A large portion of the expenditures are fixed sums such as debt service charges, state and county taxes, salaries and the like. Efficiency of operation in some functions of government, such as maintenance, expenses, purchasing and the like, may effect substantial savings—the difference between good and poor administration.

If actual expenditures in an account are less than anticipated, the Council may transfer the balance to other uses; or it may revert at the end of the year to the reserve fund, called the excess and deficiency fund. If actual receipts exceed anticipated receipts, the balances go into the E and D: and can be used subsequently to reduce the following year's tax rate.

The Council holds regular meetings on the first and third Monday of each month, and public hearing sessions on the second Monday.

The rights of individual citizens, or groups of citizens, to voice their opinions on public issues at Council meetings are jealously guarded. That is the express purpose of numerous public hearings held by the Council. The Council can disregard public opinion. Councilors, however, are keenly sensitive to such influences—they well know that voters carry memories to the polling places.

In the American Way, as typified by city government in Quincy, the individual citizen has the right to a square deal. He constantly reminds his councilor of this right; and if the councilor forgets it too often, the citizen simply gets a new councilor at the next election.

QUINCY INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE GROWS

By WILLIAM A. O'CONNELL

(Executive Vice President, Quincy Chamber of Commerce)

Settled in 1625, Quincy was one of the first shopping centers in America. As the struggling little settlement was a pioneer retail rendezvous in early Colonial days, so is modern Quincy a pioneer in expanding its shopping industry through the development of a nationally famous off-street parking program.

Located on Quincy Bay eight miles south of Boston, and with its 1950 federal census figure of 83,835 increasing each year, Quincy, the natural gateway to the South Shore, commands a market of almost 400,000 potential retail customers.

Retail sales, totalling \$35,000,000 in 1940 as the off-street parking program was getting under way, had jumped to \$108,233,000 in the next dozen years. Sales came to \$114,721,000 in 1953, an increase of \$6,488,000 over 1952.

The original municipal off-street parking area, Parkingway, West of Hancock Street, completed four years ago, provides metered parking for 565 cars. The first section of the John Hancock Parking Area, East of Hancock Street, completed late in 1953, provides additional accommodations for 348 cars. The second section of the Hancock area, to be constructed in 1954, will add another 250 cars, giving Quincy 1163 metered parking stalls located within a stone's throw of the biggest retail stores.

Quincy's meter receipts, including both curb and off-street meter take, were: 1948, \$12,503; 1949, \$37,978; 1950, \$78,495; 1951, \$87,195; 1952, \$92,139; 1953, \$100,210.

The assessed valuation of the central business area, which decreased slightly during the depression decade that preceded the inauguration of the off-street parking program, jumped from \$11,292,000 in 1941 to \$16,100,000 during the next ten years, and continues on the upward trend. Since 1951 Sears Roebuck has increased its selling space from 20,000 to 34,000 square feet; Raymond's from 2,800 to 14,000; the Bargain Center from 62,000 to 100,000; and Lerner's is adding a new sales pace of 17,500 square feet.

The Boston University-Herald Traveler Survey of Shoppers' Habits in Metropolitan Boston, completed in 1953, has this to say:

"The alert retailers of Quincy, by dynamic group action and with the aid of local government and a strong local newspaper, have kept pace with changes in shopping habits. Ample parking areas have been created; the importance of the square's retail activity is recognized by public transportation officials; and sales promotions have been coordinated with a cooperative program of night openings, credit and so on. With customer convenience its constant policy, Quincy has been able to stave off the problems that have beset most other areas of its type. Quincy is now probably the least vulnerable to present or to future control shopping-center competition."

Two nationally known retail executives made significant comments.

Said F. P. Williams, president of the S. S. Kresge 662-store chain: "Quincy's municipal parking areas are the best in the country for a city of its size. Old established business centers are destined for stagnation unless adequate parking is provided for shoppers on wheels."

Said Fowler B. McConnell, president of Sears Roebuck: "Sears' Quincy store is fortunate to be located in a city that has the type of parking that has been so successfully sponsored by Quincy's municipal government, the Quincy Chamber of Commerce and the citizens."

New industries coming into Quincy during the past four years, and expansion projects undertaken by existing firms, have created 3,282 new jobs drawing an estimated earning of \$12,000,000 surveys show.

Beginning with the establishment of Raytheon in Quincy four years ago and ending with the recent announcement that the Union Gear and Sprocket Company is moving here, 27 new retail outlets and 25 new industries have chosen Quincy as a new location. Furthermore, three industries and seven retail stores have undertaken major expansion programs during this period.

SMOOTH TEAMWORK IS THE KEY TO GOOD CITY GOVERNMENT



Regular luncheon meetings enable the city manager to keep in close touch with department heads. Shown, left to right, are Public Works Comm. Charles R. Herbert, Treasurer-Collector Mildred L. Tyler, Fire Chief Thomas C. Gorman, City Solicitor George W. Arbuckle; N. Gorham Nickerson, chairman of assessors; Assessor Arnold O. Eastman, Veterans Director Edmund F. Gencreau, Welfare Comm. Anthony J. Venna, Manager Deegan, Auditor Alexander Smith, Purchasing Agent Joseph A. E. Erickson, Assessor William J. Callahan, Sealer Henry H. Hughes, Librarian Gertrude F. Callahan, Civil Defense Director Thomas F. Macdonald, City Clerk Hattiemay Thomas, Ass't City Solicitor Douglas A. Randall and Planning Director William G. Farrar.



Assessor, Sealer, Purchasing Agent, Auditor, Librarian, Fire Chief, Civil Defense Director and Assistant City Solicitor, left to right, discuss various municipal problems in informal groups preceding regular department head meetings with manager.

WOMEN HOLD IMPORTANT POSITIONS IN QUINCY MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT



These Four Women are Department Heads. They are, *left to right*, Mrs. Hattiemay Thomas, *City Clerk*; Mildred L. Tyler, *Treasurer and Collector*; Gertrude M. McGill, *Personnel Director*; and Gertrude F. Callahan, *Librarian* of the Thomas Crane Public Library. As administrative officers, they are directly responsible to the city manager for the administration of their respective departments. Miss Tyler will retire in 1954 after 47 years' service to the City of Quincy.

MUNICIPAL SERVICE IS A FINE FIELD FOR CAREER WOMEN

Annual Student Government Day, during which students from Quincy Schools view the municipal machine in actual operation, provides these Junior High School girls an insight into the job opportunities in city work. During the annual event students study close-hand all types of municipal activities. They then lunch in the QHS cafeteria with city officials to discuss and analyze the various operations they have witnessed.



QUINCY SCHOOLS ARE MODERN, EFFICIENT AND PROGRESSIVE



Left: This centuries-old abacus is one of the modern teaching aids giving meaning to concepts as these first grade students become interested in arithmetic.

Left Center: The beauty of space — for display of children's work and for flexible arrangement of furniture is shown in this glimpse into a classroom at the new demountable addition to the Squantum School . . .



Right Center: Fresh young eyes of science students watch as a ceeropia moth sees the first light of day in a classroom.

Lower Right: In a modern elementary classroom a teacher works with a small group of pupils.



FREE LIBRARY SERVICE IS A FUNCTION OF MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT IN QUINCY



Above: Reference room of the Thomas Crane Public Library is a favorite gathering place for high school students in the afternoon after classes let out as they dig into their supplementary reading chores.

Below: Great Books Discussion Group, formed in 1953, meets bi-weekly in the attractive new quarters of the Norfolk Downs branch to study the authors whose works have made literary history.



The library shelves contain 158,945 volumes, an increase of 4,590 for the year. Total circulation for 1953 was 566,739 books and periodicals, 12,237 pictures and 23,338 phonograph records: a circulation per capita of 7.2.

QUINCY IS GROWING

MORE NEW HOMES

MORE NEW STORES

MORE NEW INDUSTRIES



Building permits in 1953 totalled \$3,927,265, of which \$1,631,000 represented construction of 252 new living units. Beautiful Adams Street home, left, is one of 203 new single-family dwellings in year's figures. Attractive home below is typical of new residences developers are selling to newcomers settling in Quincy. Four out of five new dwelling units are one-family homes designed for owner occupancy, keeping Quincy essentially a city of home owners.

WARD TABULATION 1953 PERMITS

Ward	Estimated Cost
1	\$1,688,488
2	188,597
3	305,508
4	307,262
5	242,798
6	714,612
Total	\$3,927,265



More job opportunities, more taxable valuation, more business will result from this big addition that will double the selling space of this Quincy retail store, The Bargain Center, which is adding 36,000 square feet more sales area by the two-story annex. Tentative plans call for parking cars on the roof and a ramp to augment present ground parking accommodations. An advertised sale will bring many thousand shoppers to this store in a single day.

PROTECTION OF LIFE IN WAR AND PEACE IS A FUNCTION OF GOOD MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT



Quincy hopes that these historic shores will never be the target of an enemy attack; but with world conditions sensitive, the city has deemed it prudent to set up a civil defense department.

Civil Defense Director THOMAS F. MACDONALD is shown inspecting one of the six 25-horsepower 126-to-128-decibel rating sirens the department installed during 1953 in various locations in the city at a cost of more than \$12,000.

RUSSELL TURCOTT and ERNIE GILLER play cowboy-and-Indian safe from the dangers of a nearby quarry. To abate the constant hazards of children falling into these yawning pits, the city in 1953 fenced five quarries, Field and Wilde's, Falconer's, Saulstein's, Galvin's and Finn's with six feet of woven wire fence topped by three strands of barbed wire. This \$9,000 project was undertaken by the city upon the mass requests of parents whose homes are adjacent to quarries and whose children often play near the dangerous holes.



THE QUINCY OF TODAY IS PROUD OF YESTERDAY BUT BUILDS FOR TOMORROW



The year 1953 was marked by two events illustrative of Quincy which looks to the future without forgetting its past. THE ELIZABETH SERPOSS CLINIC was opened June 1 in the Atherton Hough School through a bequest left by the late ERVANT SERPOSS, a native of *Turkey* who so loved his Houghs Neck neighbors in his adopted land that he wanted them and their descendants to benefit from his estate. The out-patient clinic, which operates each Monday morning, charges a nominal fee for those able to pay. DR. ALBERT DAVIS, physician in charge, is shown examining a youngster, with MRS. ELLEN NISHULA, Quincy Hospital outpatient nurse, in attendance. The clinic is named in memory of the wife of the benefactor.

Right: QUINCY'S History was further enriched late in 1953 when Roland Wells Robbins, noted archaeologist, unearthed in part of Hall Place Cemetery the ruins of what he considers the first productive blast furnace in America. With the help of City workmen, Mr. Robbins, shown in excavation, discovered site of old bellows and pit of water-wheel with original timbers of water-race, broken clay moulds, sandstone lining and slag. The ancient furnace, which provided Colonial housewives with their first kettles, was operated by a company formed by John Winthrop, Jr., son of the first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Mr. Robbins claims it was in operation by 1644. The city has appropriated funds to continue the project of exploration.

Q.P.L. Foto



EARTH AND SEA FURNISH QUINCY

WITH RICH NATURAL RESOURCES



Long called The Granite City, Quincy furnished stone for the construction of the Bunker Hill Monument more than 125 years ago. Although the city's granite industry is now devoted chiefly to cutting imported granite, the century old Swingle quarry, shown at left, still produces Quincy granite. A combination of the old Elcock and Mannex quarries, the Swingle quarry is the deepest in Quincy. Granite workers, shown in circle, can be seen coming up from 345-foot hole in "bucket" hoisted by derrick and steel cable. First commercial railway in America was built here to transport stone, for the Bunker Hill monument, to the Neponset River. Original tracks and stone ties can still be seen in West Quincy.

For more than three centuries the bountiful sea has spread clams along the beaches of Quincy to be had for the digging. Clams may be found today between high and low tide around Quincy's 27 miles of waterfront. A Quincy resident can go out to one of the city's many open flats and dig a mess of shellfish in half an hour.

About 100 citizens earn their living, all or mostly, as commercial diggers. A good digger can reap a barrel of clams at one tide, and net \$18 to \$20 in half a day's work. Some days two tides may be worked. The city conserves its clam beds by closing flats now and then to allow seed clams to mature. Clams under two inches are prohibited by law.

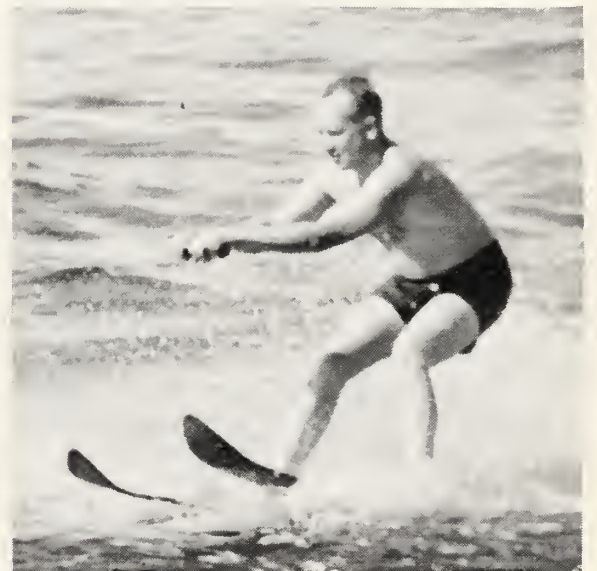
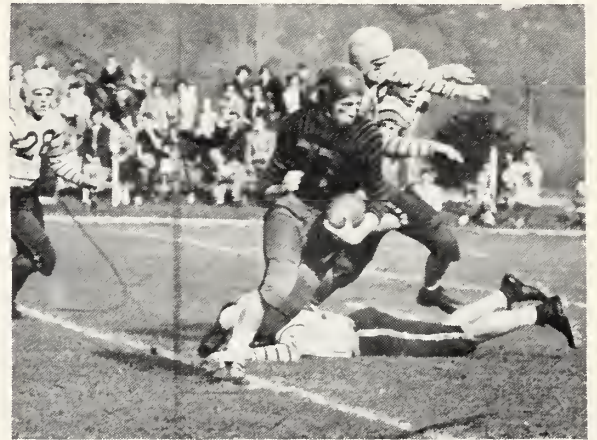


QUINCY OFFERS BOTH LAND AND WATER SPORTS FOR OLD AND YOUNG

A — Yacht Racing
B — Little League Baseball
C — Outboard Racing

D — High School Football
E — Aquaplaning
F — Marine Parade

Q.P.L. Foto



IN-SERVICE TRAINING OF CITY EMPLOYEES INCREASES EFFICIENCY OF MUNICIPAL SERVICES



JAMES P. DONOVAN, *left*, superintendent of water, and AMBROSE IGO, superintendent of highway and sanitation, took Basic Management Development Program sponsored by Quincy Chamber of Commerce and Thayer Academy.

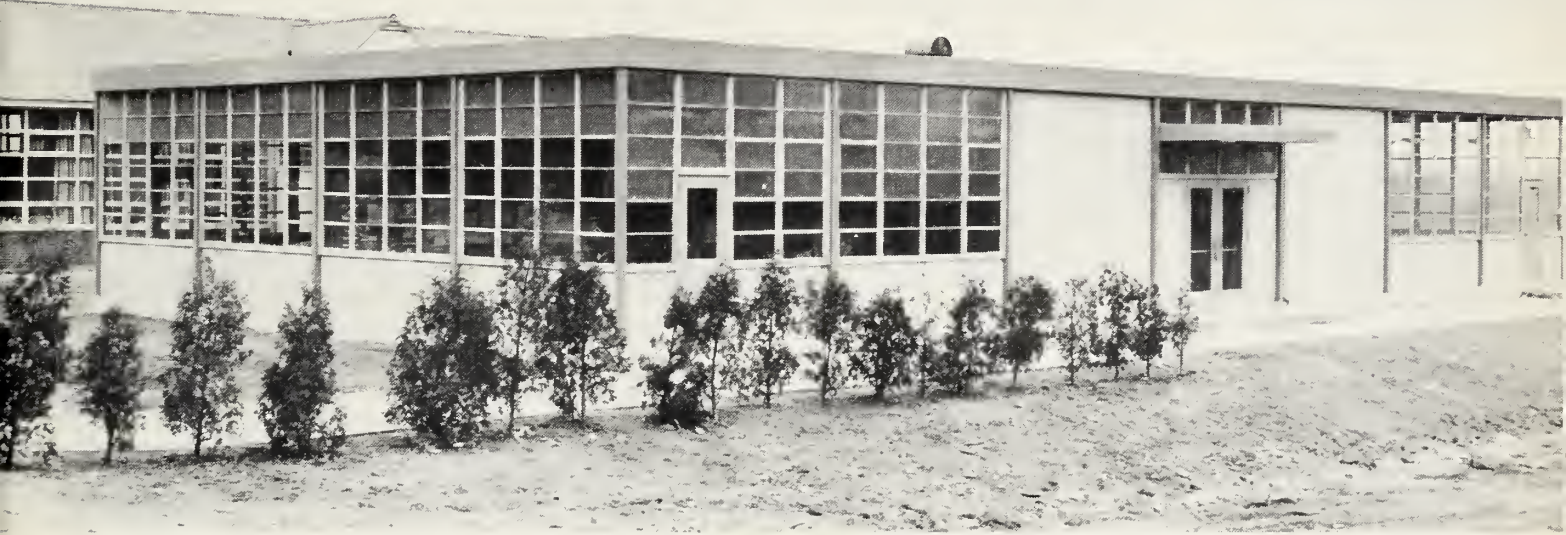


ANTONIO DELVECCHIO and JAMES RAGO, in truck, were among winners in Road-E-O, in which 26 chauffeurs participated, which wound up driver training course taken by 85 public works employees.

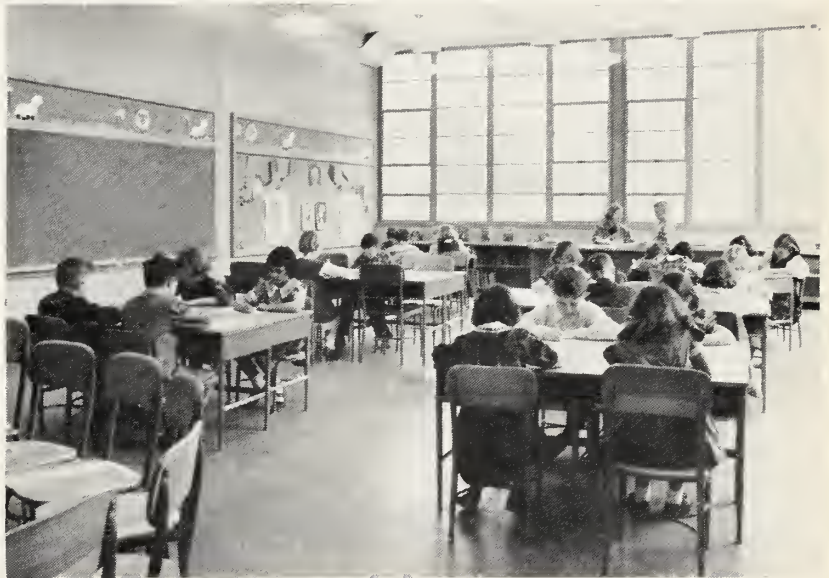


Sanitary truck chauffeur stops a backing truck a few inches from an obstacle in one of the tests of skill that featured the Road-E-O in which Quincy truck drivers competed.

NEW TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION CREATES NATIONAL INTEREST IN QUINCY DEMOUNTABLE SCHOOL



Above: Exterior view shows new four-room Squantum school addition which cut costs of construction through introduction of novel features in design that have attracted favorable comment from school officials all over the country.



Right: Airy, well-lighted spacious class room in new addition is shown in this interior view of children studying in small groups at movable tables.



Left: This scene shows workmen setting up panels in exterior wall. These panels are one of the differentiating features of this all-steel school addition. The building was planned so that it could be dismantled and erected at another location for other uses when no longer required for school purposes.

QUINCY SCHOOLS TRAIN STUDENTS TO TAKE THEIR PLACES IN LIFE



There are places waiting in Quincy business offices for these eager North Quincy High School students.



These Quincy Trade School auto mechanics students taking down this engine won't have trouble finding jobs . . .



The magnificent field of nursing can use these Quincy High School students, members of the Future Nurses Club, getting first aid instruction, lower left, from Mrs. Nettiedean Alexander, health instructor.



The world of art and photography may provide professional opportunities for these North Quincy High School students shown below absorbed in their respective techniques . . .

QUINCY IS NATIONALLY FAMOUS FOR ITS FINE OFF-STREET PARKING PROGRAM



Brightly lit parking facilities are shown in picture above taken from the Granite Trust Tower for Quincy Electric Co. during a busy pre-Christmas shopping evening. Hancock street bisects the retail area: with Parkingway at the right and John Hancock parking area at left.

Early morning scene in picture at left shows *John Hancock* parking area under construction in foreground; Hancock street, left center to upper right; Parkingway and New Haven tracks in the background. Both pictures clearly reveal close proximity of parking areas to big retail stores.



Left: Typical busy week-day scene in Parkingway, looking north with rear of Hancock Street stores at right. Parkingway has metered stalls for 565 cars. First section of John Hancock parking area, completed late in 1953, provides for 348. Second Hancock section, to be constructed in 1954, will add 250 more stalls.

Increase of \$6,488,000 in Quincy retail sales in 1953 was credited largely to expansion of off-street parking facilities.

QUINCY-BUILT SHIPS AND YACHTS ARE FAMOUS ALL OVER THE WORLD



S. S. Marine Dow-Chem plows through water on trial trip off Cape Cod



Baruna, with her huge spinnaker, drawing beautifully, pulls ahead in Bermuda Race.

The 551-foot Marine Dow-Chem, built at Fore River, and the 72-foot yawl Baruna, built at Quincy Adams Yacht Yard, are illustrative of the fine commercial and pleasure craft that have spread the fame of Quincy ship and yacht builders over the seven seas.

The Marine Dow-Chem, launched late in 1953, was a significant achievement in maritime history, as she was the first carrier designed from keel up for sea transport of liquid chemicals. She carries 3,500,000 gallons.

← The auxiliary yawl Baruna, through her many victories in the Bermuda and Annapolis races, proved herself one of the greatest ocean racing yachts of all time. Germantown yard that produced Baruna formerly flourished under the famous yacht-building names of Hanley and Lawley.

Yacht building, repair and storage has been a leading industry in Quincy for many generations.

QUINCY'S GREATEST ASSETS *Boys and Girls with Keen Minds in Strong Bodies*

MOCK WEDDING



BATTER UP!



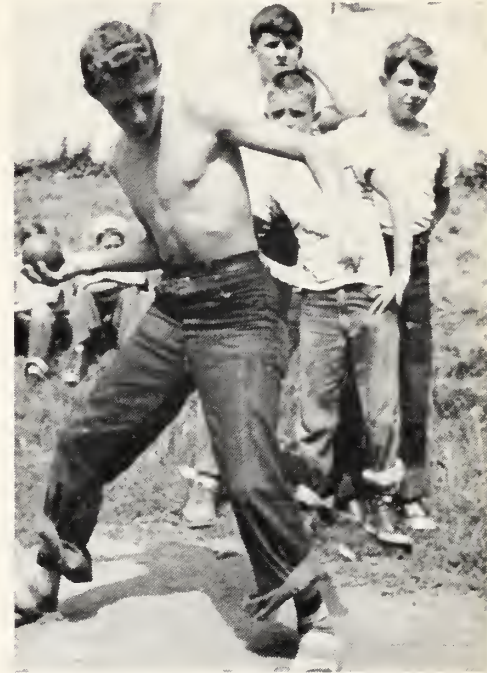
LONG JUMP



"ON YOUR MARKS..."



PUT THE SHOT



The City of Quincy, realizing that the boys and girls of today will be the citizens of tomorrow, maintains a year-round recreation program under the direction of the Recreation Commission with the cooperation of the Park Department. Facilities include 10 baseball diamonds, 9 bathing beaches, 16 softball diamonds, 24 tennis courts, 34 playgrounds and one big athletic field.

Total recreation attendance ran accumulated activity figures up to 275,773 for the year. Some 84 part-time recreation leaders supervised the program.

Recreation leaders know that healthful sports and pastimes are the foes of juvenile delinquency. No police officer ever brought a boy into court for stealing third base. Recreation expense for 1953 was \$51.329, which is a little more than 18 cents per individual.

"Keep your eye on the ball," says Charles Malloy, famous golf pro.



Section Two
MUNICIPAL
DEPARTMENTS

THE CITY CLERK

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS	2452
DEATHS	957
MARRIAGES	941

Hunting and Fishing Licenses

FISHING	1134
HUNTING	631
SPORTING	435
MINOR FISHING	117
FEMALE FISHING	104
DUPLICATES	6
MISCELLANEOUS	13
	<hr/>
	2440

Dog Licenses

MALES	1785
FEMALES	158
FEMALES SPAYED	1150
KENNELS	12
TRANSFERS	7
	<hr/>
	3112

THE LAW DEPARTMENT

Litigation involving the City of Quincy and its officers together with advisory services to various municipal officials kept the Law Department busy in 1953.

During the year there were 63 claims for property damage and personal injuries arising out of accidents involving vehicles owned by the city; 15 were settled without suit and four resulted in suit.

There were 56 claims arising out of alleged street defects; 10 were settled without suit and 13 resulted in suit.

There were 20 land damage cases; three were tried before jury and three settled during trial.

During the year 124 council orders and resolutions were drafted by the Law Department. The department assisted in five civil service hearings. Of 29 pension applications coming to the department, 24 were granted and five denied.

* OFFICE OF THE TREASURER

Receipts and Payments 1953

Cash on Hand, January 1, 1953	\$ 2,478,887.48
Receipts 1953	21,645,474.58
Payments 1953	21,161,471.81
Cash on Hand, December 31, 1953	2,962,890.25

* Complete Report in Financial Section

* BOARD OF ASSESSORS

Valuations 1953

Valuation of Buildings	\$106,682,125.00
Valuation of Land	38,755,625.00
Total Value of Land and Buildings	145,437,750.00
Value of Personal Property	9,526,700.00
Total Valuation of City, January 1, 1953	\$154,964,450.00

School Rate	\$16.38
General Rate	\$34.42
1953 Tax Rate	\$50.80
1952 Tax Rate	\$53.80

Net Valuation Motor Vehicles December 31, 1953	\$ 11,153,910.00
Total Valuation of City, including Motor Vehicles, for 1953	\$166,154,060.00
Amount to be Raised by Taxation	\$ 7,872,194.06
Amount to be Raised on Poll Taxes	53,486.00

* Complete Report in Financial Section

* TAX COLLECTIONS 1953

Personal Property Tax of 1953

Committed by Assessors	\$ 485,734.36
Collected in 1953	460,441.12
Uncollected January 1, 1954	24,742.03

Real Estate Tax of 1953

Committed by Assessors	\$7,388,273.26
Collected in 1953	7,011,106.09
Uncollected January 1, 1954	281,407.10

Motor Excise Tax of 1953

Committed by Assessors	\$ 562,380.17
Collected in 1953	510,813.56
Uncollected January 1, 1954	40,092.29

Poll Tax of 1953

Committed by Assessors	\$ 54,376.00
Collected in 1953	41,702.00
Uncollected January 1, 1954	3,528.00
Real Estate Taxes for Years Prior to 1953 uncollected as of January 1, 1954	\$ 1,054.97

* Complete Report in Financial Section

During the year the tax collector took in a grand total of \$8,631,540.19. This total included in addition to the major current 1953 taxes tabulated above, back taxes, and various types of betterments and liens and interest charges.

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

Reduction of the city's annual expenditures through efficient buying practices and techniques is the primary function of the Purchasing Department. The efficiency with which the department operates has a direct bearing on the tax rate.

Of Quincy's total expenditures of \$21,161,471.81 in 1953, slightly more than \$4,075,000 was spent through the purchasing department, or more than one dollar out of every five. The dollar value of the 14,705 purchase orders issued amounted to \$2,865,703.57; and the dollar value of the 224 contracts awarded came to \$1,210,232.25.

Total department expense for the year was \$23,876.34. Percentage of expense based on purchases was .8331% as compared with a national average of approximately 2%.

Beginning April, 1953 the purchasing department put into effect supply contracts for commodities for the balance of the year with an option for extending the contracts through the first four months in 1954. The options were exercised to the financial advantage of the city. These supply contracts covered such commodities as gasoline, lubricating oil, fuel oil, coal, tires, tubes, road oils, bituminous products, crushed stone, sprays and sewer and hospital supplies—amounting to a large percentage of all commodities purchased by the city.

The year brought the first contract for tires and tubes at a great saving, with the cost based on Key Dealer prices with a series of discounts therefrom. A working schedule was also set up during the year, and this predetermined schedule of activities produced most satisfactory results.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

Types of Licenses	Fees Coll.
Common Victualer	\$ 1,010.00
Lord's Day	685.00
Gas, Garages, Repair Shops, Denatured Alcohol, Inflammables	4,572.00
Motor; Parking Spaces	2,535.00
Amusement, Public Hall	515.00
Junk Shops, Second Hand Stores	500.00
Bowling, Pool, Billiards	1,425.00
Liquor	71,275.00
Pinball	2,711.50
Auctioneers	14.00
Firearms, Ammunition	39.00
Employment Offices	22.00
Junk Wagons	210.00
Pawn Shops	100.00
Cabarets	325.00
Haekney	96.00
Old Gold	75.00
	<hr/>
	\$86,109.50

QUINCY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Numerous changes were made in the Quincy Health Department in 1953 in an effort to utilize to an even greater extent the physical facilities provided by the two-year-old half-a-million dollar Health Center dedicated to the prevention of disease and the promotion of health. Existing programs were expanded and new activities initiated.

Detailed surveys of the department's programs in tuberculosis control, public health nursing and sanitation were completed, resulting in recommendations which were put into effect.

A well qualified nursing supervisor added to the staff during the year reviewed basic program activities and assisted the nursing staff in modifying the program to conform with the highest standards of public health nursing. Through the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, an educational coordinator was assigned to the department with the objective of developing a training field for public health nursing students.

With a view of improving the quality of services rendered, emphasis during the year was placed on an in-service training program for the staff.

Main objectives sought by Dr. Brooks Ryder, the commissioner, in 1954 include: (a) revision of rules and regulations of the department; (b) initiation of a school health program in parochial schools; (c) an educational program to familiarize citizens with benefits of fluoridation of the water supply; (d) inauguration with the School Department and other agencies of a survey to review the health program in public schools; and (e) to review and improve the procedures and policies of the environmental sanitation program.

HEALTH EDUCATION DIVISION

The health educator devoted most of her time to coordinating the activities of 20 health agencies working in the Quincy area through a committee of the Quincy Community Council known as the Quincy Health Information Committee.

Over and above its routine activities of furthering health education through the press, radio and bulletins, this committee sponsored three major programs in 1953.

In January a Health Interest's survey was conducted to determine the health interests of the citizens and, to a lesser extent, their knowledge of the community's health resources. Results indicated that health interests lay generally in the field of chronic diseases, and that there was little knowledge of the Quincy Health Center's activities.

In an effort to satisfy the interest and to increase the knowledge of health resources, the Committee conducted a Health Fair at the Center on May 5, 6 and 7. Some 9,000 persons visited the Fair; 35 exhibits were set up; five screening tests were offered in addition to blood typing; a lecture was held each evening and each afternoon, and films were shown.

Ascertaining from the Health Interest's Survey that there was little interest in public health programs in certain sections of the city, the Committee in the Fall inaugurated the first Miniature Health Fair in North Quincy. Others are planned for 1954.

NURSING DIVISION

Quincy public health nurses in 1953 assisted in carrying out the basic functions of disease prevention and control by home and school visits and clinics.

Accomplishments during the year included: increase in child health conferences, increase in referrals to allied agencies and professions, increase in volunteers or lay participation in child health conferences, increased tuberculosis control, appointment of a qualified supervising public health nurse.

During the year nurses made 1859 home visits.

The school health service, which is limited to the parochial schools, included 242 visits, 45 nurse-teacher conferences, 553 nurse-pupil conferences, 722 special tests, including vision and hearing; and 2557 inspections to rule out communicable disease and physical defects.

Health supervision through home visits included 129 infants, 480 pre-school, 168 school and 20 adult cases.

Clinic sessions included 385 well child conferences and 102 tuberculosis conferences.

Child health clinics held during the year numbered 482.

Indicative of the varied activities of the Health Department in the field of preventive medicine are the following figures:

Milk and Dairy Farm Inspector

Milk Samples Analyzed	2219
Ice Cream Samples Analyzed	544
Processing Plant Inspections	720
Dairy and Dairy Barn Inspections	469
Store and Restaurant Inspections	371

Food Inspector

Restaurant and Cafe Inspections	1170
Meat and Provision Store Inspections	179

Drug Store Inspections	117
Food Vehicle Inspections	237
Bacteria Tests of Eating and Drinking Utensils	1837
Food Handlers X-rayed	293

Laboratory

Milk Tests, Total	3536
Ice Cream Tests, Total	1041
Water Tests, Total	180
Swab Tests	1821
Solids Calcnlated	734
Solids Weighed	21
Blood Sugars	19
Food Handlers Tested for Syphilis	20
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	7371

Nutrition Service

Clinics, Pre-Natal	16
Pre-School Well Child Conferences	41
Classes, Weight Control, Schools, Student Nurses	131
Lectures, Radio Talks	51

Pre-School Dental Clinic

Number of Clinics	181
Number of Appointments	1481
Temporary Teeth Filled	1193
Temporary Teeth Extracted	59
Number of Oral Prophylaxis	231
Cases X-rayed	16
Other Treatments	123
Individual Children Treated	325
Cases Dismissed as Completed	301

School Dental Clinics

Number of Clinic Days	176
Number of Appointments Kept	4599
Number of Children Treated	723
Permanent Teeth Filled	2233
Temporary Teeth Filled	1492
Permanent Teeth Extracted	48
Temporary Teeth Extracted	807
Number of Oral Prophylaxis	646
Number of Cases X-rayed	127
Other Treatments	212
Number of Cases Completed	501

X-ray Department

Number of X-rays Taken in 1953	2300
Number X-rays at Health Fair	1500

3800

Clinics Held	239
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Results of 70 mm Screening Films Showing Positive or Suspicious Findings

Pulmonary Tuberculosis, Active or Otherwise	19
Heart Abnormalities	65
Other Pulmonary Abnormalities	22

Child Guidance Clinic

	1953	1952
Number of Sessions	368	350
Visits to Clinic	3768	3216
Average Visits Per Day	20.4	22
Average Monthly Case Load	177	147
Total Interviews	4515	6582

Vital Statistics

	1952	1953
Population, Estimated	**86,244	*83,835
Crude Birth Rate	28.2	29.24
Crude Death Rate	9.8	11.41
Number of Births	2438	2452
Number of Deaths	851	957
* Federal Census 1950		
** Estimated		
00000-000000		

SOUTH SHORE MOSQUITO CONTROL PROJECT

Quiney in 1953 joined the towns of Weymouth, Braintree, Hingham, Cohasset and Hull in the inauguration of the South Shore Mosquito Control Project under the direction of a joint commission. Quiney appropriated \$15,000 for the project.

The program was designed to wipe out a majority of mosquitoes while still in the larval, or "wiggler", stage. This type of control had been found more effective and economical than programs aimed at adult mosquitoes. The project includes drainage to reduce breeding areas; chemical treatment of water which can not be drained; and provisions for adult control in areas in which neither of these methods are practical.

Actual operations started early in April after Lewis F. Wells, Jr., an entomologist with training and experience in mosquito control, had been selected as superintendent. Surveys and tests produced data for mapping critical areas.

The first aerial spray was applied from April 25 to May 8, with 100 acres in Quiney treated. A second aerial spray, aimed at adults escaping the first one, was applied June 19 to 25, with 235 acres in Quiney treated. To support the second aerial spray, certain areas were treated by mist blowing on a contract basis: with 20.5 hours of work expended in Quiney. The Quiney forestry department supplemented the work by treating additional areas.

Ground treatment was begun on May 18 with pack sprayers and trucks borrowed, and later with the commission's own equipment. Ground crews during the summer treated areas found to be breeding. Salt and brackish water breeding grounds were treated after each extreme high tide.

On the close of the breeding season the commission turned its attention to drainage. Ditching operations in Quiney included: cleaned, 1717 feet; reclaimed, 4973 feet; new, 910 feet.

Initial organizational work and unavoidable delays in getting equipment restricted progress during the first year.

Dr. Brooks Ryder, commissioner of health, reported:

"Great strides have been made in mapping of the area and in getting to know the trouble spots.

"By the middle of the season equipment was adequate to do a good job with the crew available.

With less money being spent on equipment next season, more labor can be hired and more coverage achieved.

"Since equipment and men can now be obtained at the right time, it is inevitable that the record of last year, the reduction of telephone calls reporting mosquito troubles, from as many as 40 per day in May to 10 per week in September, will be improved upon."

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL

The Quincy City Hospital in 1953 cut its operating deficit by \$134,000, bringing the red ink figure from \$507,000 in 1952 to \$373,000 this year. This is the second successive year that the deficit has been greatly reduced. The reduction during the past two years is more than a quarter of a million dollars, which means a savings to the taxpayers of an equivalent sum.

These savings are the result of adopting modern business methods, including strict collection procedures, centralized purchasing, proper supervision of expenditures and the efficient use of equipment and supplies together with an adjustment of rates.

The average patient days' stay in the hospital was reduced from 8 days in 1952 to 6.9 days in 1953. Because of the limited bed facilities, many of the border-line patients seen and treated in the accident room, and cases that would have been admitted formerly, were discharged to their homes. This procedure contributed toward an increase of 1,282 patients treated in the accident room, and effected a reduction in admission to the hospital of 301 patients, thereby easing the impact on the limited bed facilities, Dr. Joseph P. Leone, the director, pointed out.

Because of the recent advances made in chemistry, and to fulfill the requests of the medical staff for blood tests on their patients, there was an increase of 8,334 in the examinations performed by the Pathology and Laboratory departments. Also significant is the fact that there was an increase of 34 post-mortems over the figure of the preceding year, bringing the autopsy percentage up to 48.3 of the deaths.

On June 1, 1953, the Elizabeth Serposs Clinic at the Atherton Hough School was opened. Since then it has been open each Monday under the supervision of Dr. Albert Davis, with Miss Helen Mosher, head of the Out-patient department services, in charge.

Late in the year the new half a million dollar heating plant was placed in operation. The new plant allows for future expansion of the hospital as it has the capacity to furnish heat and steam to a hospital almost three times the present size.

The work of the Clinic for Alcoholism has been challenging and inspiring, with a total of 190 patients during the year. The source of referrals is considered significant, with a definite shift toward voluntary referrals. This shift was pronounced for re-admissions where more than 50 percent of the patients returned as self-referrals: that is, they returned on their own initiative.

The year of 1953 saw the written approval of the Quincy City Hospital School of Anesthesia for Nurse-Anesthetists. Now the graduates of the school are eligible to take the qualifying examinations for certification by the American Association of Nurse-Anesthetists.

In September 27 students were graduated from the Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing. Thirty-two students were admitted in September.

The bed shortage continues to be the Number One problem at the Quincy City Hospital, Dr. Leone pointed out in his annual report for 1953. The hospital needs an additional 100 beds, he emphasized.

"We regret to record the death of Dr. Claude L. Payzant who was in charge of the Physical Therapy Department at the Quincy City Hospital for 23 years during which time he gave splendid service to the patients and to the medical staff," the Director wrote. "In his death the hospital staff and the City of Quincy lost a true and generous friend."

Financial Operations

	1951	1952	1953
Salaries and Wages	\$1,308,028.34	\$1,420,498.21	\$1,450,416.79
Expenses	510,023.36	469,955.31	497,979.65
Capital Outlay	12,618.66	21,254.85	15,367.85
Total Expenditures	1,830,670.36	1,911,708.37	1,963,764.29
Receipts	1,178,774.52	1,404,532.36	1,590,590.67
Excess of Expenditures Over Receipts	651,895.84	507,176.01	373,173.62

Patient Statistics

	1952	1953
Admissions		
Room Patients	1,378	1,336
Ward Patients	8,897	8,802
Service Patients	1,210	1,045
Total	11,485	11,183

Patient Statistics

Out-Patient Clinics	2,441	2,328
Private Out-Patients	4,991	4,783
	7,432	7,111
Accidents	7,321	8,603
Ambulance Calls	1,573	1,632
Physical Therapy Treatments	4,154	3,347
Pre-Natal Visits	549	487
Newborn	1,834	1,744
Operations	5,724	5,711
Laboratory Examinations	92,197	100,431
X-Ray Exams and Treatments	11,431	12,049
Daily Average Patients	237	226
Daily Average, Excl. Newborn	205.6	196.7
Daily Average, Newborn	31.4	29.3
Total Days Treatment	86,499	82,487
Days Treatment, Excl. Newborn	75,055	71,800
Days Treatment, Newborn	11,444	10,687
Deaths	342	323
Autopsies	122	156
Autopsy Percentage	35.7%	48.3%

THE WELFARE DEPARTMENT

The year of 1953 was one in which the status quo of public welfare in Quincy was relatively unchanged but during which much study was given to plans to meet anticipated changes at the local, state and national levels. Welfare expenditures decreased \$36,012.38 from the preceding year.

National plans for increased social benefits, if and when they materialize, will be reflected in the local activities. The department is making plans for adjustments in anticipation of expected streamlining of state welfare laws.

The state department of public welfare has promulgated a Medical Care Plan, to be mandatory on all local departments, in an effort to control medical expenses, the rising cost of which has become a serious burden to public assistance. Although most communities at the end of 1953 were busily engaged in devising machinery to meet the demands of the state plan, the Quincy Welfare Department already has a smoothly functioning medical program which served in some part as a guide to the authors of the new state plan.

Quincy welfare officials have been for some months giving much thought to the possible benefits from integrating all categories of assistance now rendered under the present divided department. There remain some problems to be ironed out, such as finding adequate physical facilities to house the combined staff, but Comm. Anthony J. Venna hopes that in months to come he will see the fruition of the plans.

In line with the general prosperity enjoyed nationally in 1953, the caseloads and costs of public welfare showed little change from the previous year.

In Old Age Assistance, the largest category, there was a decrease in caseload. This decrease was attributed to: (a) operation of the lien law, which encourages prospective heirs to keep their aged relatives off assistance; and (b) increased benefits paid by Social Security.

Aid to Dependent Children showed a very slight increase; and Disability Assistance, the newest category, registered a more substantial increase.

General Relief, the only category in which the Federal Government is not a participant, increased 10 cases, but it still remains near an all-time low. This category is a sensitive barometer to register any declines in employment; and it will tend to increase if the economic status deteriorates.

The City Home continued to operate as a temporary shelter for the homeless and for evicted families during 1953, pending its conversion to a public medical institution. The department continued to retain Dr. William R. Helfrich as city physician in 1953 to treat patients on general relief. Recipients in other categories are permitted to select their own physicians.

Relative Welfare Caseload Figures 1953

	<i>Jan. 1</i>	<i>Dec. 31</i>
Old Age Assistance, Individuals	1372	1315
Aid to Dependent Children, Families	169	173
Disability Assistance, Individuals	114	136
General Relief, Families	69	79

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Crime was on the down grade in Quincy during 1953, if the number of arrests made by the Quincy Police Department can be used as a gauge. Arrests during the year were 2,195 against 2,323 in 1952.

Juvenile delinquency also appeared to be decreasing: Quincy police took only 142 boys and girls into court in 1953 against 286 in the previous year.

Automobile accidents, however, increased. There were 800 recorded traffic accidents in 1953 as compared with 794 in 1952. There was a slight decrease in the number of persons injured: 731 in 1953 as compared with 742 in 1952.

The number of fatal accidents increased sharply from two deaths in 1952 to six deaths in 1953.

The year of 1953 brought a new chief for the Quincy Police Department. Captain William Ferrazzi, who had been acting chief during most of 1952 following the death of the late Chief Joseph F. Hughes, was named to head the department.

Detective Bureau

Breaking and Entering Investigations	218
Deaths Investigated	70
Robberies Investigated	7
Larceny Cases Investigated	381
Claims Against City Investigated	34
Miscellaneous Investigations	340
Security Investigations for Outside Agencies	1,903
Miscellaneous Fingerprints	302
Prisoners Fingerprinted, Photographed	119
Photographs for Other City Departments	466
Investigations for License Board, City Clerk, etc.	675
Investigations of Applicants for Gun Permits	375
Value of Property Recovered	\$15,445.78
Automobiles Stolen in Quincy	112
Automobiles Recovered	112
Automobiles Stolen Out of Town, Recovered in Quincy	17
Bicycles Stolen	178
Bicycles Recovered	155

Juvenile Bureau

Males Referred to Court	127
Females Referred to Court	15
Runaway Boys	47
Runaway Girls	34
Cases Disposed of at Home	210
Cases Disposed of at School	207
Cases Disposed at Police Station	113
Restitution Made	\$1,080.00
Property Recovered	\$1,110.38

Charges involving juveniles included: arson and attempted arson 2, assault with dangerous weapon 1, automobile violations 15, breaking and entering 13, false alarms 5, drunkenness 9, damage to property 8, larceny 39, rape 2, fornication 1, unarmed robbery 1, stoning trains 10.

Traffic Bureau

Total Number of Accidents	800
Number of Passengers Reported Injured	591
Number of Pedestrians Reported Injured	140
Fatal Accidents	6
Licenses Suspended by Registry	433
Registrations Suspended by Registry	59
Parking Violations	8833
Warnings	1761
Investigations Made	777
Motor Violation Complaints Sought in Court	535
Automobile Transfers Recorded	18,058
Bicycles Registered	497
Traffic Investigations for City Council	152
Surveys	312

December was the worst month for traffic accidents; with two killed, 62 passengers injured and 15 pedestrians injured.

Court cases involving motor violations included: speeding, 253; operating under the influence of liquor, 106; leaving the scene of an accident, 16; failing to slow down at an intersection, 63; violation of traffic control signals, 59; operating so as to endanger, 11; using cars without authority, 19.

Liquor Squad

Investigations	94
Liquor Violators Before License Board	11
Vendors Investigated	93
Inspections of Cafes	7,281
Arrests	21

Police Boat "Guardian"

The Quincy police boat "Guardian" was in commission in 1953 from May 14 to October 10. During that time it patrolled 21 yacht races in Quincy waters.

Towing or other assistance was rendered to 7 rowboats, 22 outboard motorboats, 11 sailboats and two motor craft, aboard which were 111 persons.

Two persons were saved from probable drowning; one body was recovered; brought ashore two injured persons for hospitalization; rendered assistance to 12 boats capsized in gale; policed three water carnivals; investigated five thefts from boats.

Dog Officer

Dogs Picked Up	266
Dogs Disposed of	15
Dogs Returned to Owners	44
Dogs Turned Over to Angel Memorial Hospital	207
Lost Dog Investigations	90

Shellfish Constable

Court Prosecutions	29
Defendants Fined	11

During the year, 165 commercial permits, 607 non-resident permits and 1003 resident permits were issued to dig shellfish, bringing in \$2540.50 in fees. In September, 1953, the Council raised the fees for commercial diggers from \$5 to \$25. During the year flats off Edgewater Drive and Post Island, closed for two years, were reopened.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fire losses in Quincy during 1953 were estimated at \$369,474, an increase of approximately \$58,000 over the preceding year. The per capita loss was \$4.19 as against \$3.54 for 1952.

During the year the department responded to 2489 calls, of which 132 were false alarms. Vigorous investigation and prosecution by the police department cooperating with the fire department resulted in the reduction of the number of false alarms by 47.

In the 12-month period the city had only two major fires: one involving a saw mill and an adjoining junk yard; and the other involving four stores in a one-story business building. One civilian died in a fire during the year.

In 1953 the Quincy Fire Department equipment traveled 12,990 miles to and from fires; used an estimated 13,967,495 gallons of water; laid 177,605 feet of hose and raised 9,423 feet of ladders.

There were 408 alarms for fires in buildings; 1688 alarms for grass, brush and rubbish fires; 139 alarms for fires involving motor vehicles, machinery and boats; 86 calls for rescues and other emergencies. A new Hose Truck was delivered and placed in service; eight new fire alarm boxes were installed.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Supervision of construction of major capital improvements featured the activities of the Department of Public Works in 1953.

During the year the finishing touches were given to the new Beechwood Knoll and Snug Harbor Elementary Schools and to the big addition to the Quincy Trade School. A contract was let for the construction of a four-room addition to the new Snug Harbor School and work was well advanced by the end of the year.

The new so-called demountable addition to the Squantum School, an experiment in low-cost construction that was watched with keen interest by school and building authorities in many parts of the country, was nearing completion as the year ended.

The new power plant of the Quincy Hospital was completed and in operation late in 1953. Contracts for extensive repairs and alterations to the Quincy Central Junior High School were let, and the work well advanced as 1954 approached.

HIGHWAY, SANITARY AND FORESTRY DIVISIONS

Contracts for the resurfacing of streets were let to the Old Colony Construction company during the year. C. P. Gardiner and Sons started a street construction contract. The Old Colony Construction company built Joan Drive, Priscilla Lane and Miles Drive. The Walter Reed Corporation completed the construction of Puritan Drive. The Quincy Contracting company was given a contract for the construction of Winthrop Street, Weston Avenue, Linden Street, Penns Hill Road and Ames Street.

Under Chapter 90 provisions, School Street was resurfaced between Hancock Street and the railroad bridge. Contract for the reconstruction of Adams Street was let to Bradford Weston, Inc., and the work on the Easterly half was practically completed when cold weather stopped operations. Department employees reconstructed Newbury Avenue and Wollaston Avenue.

The first half of the new John Hancock Parking area was completed by the end of the year, adding 348 metered parking spaces to Quincy's famous off-street parking facilities. Work also progressed on the constructions of the Quincy Depot parking area, west of the railroad tracks.

The Sanitary division carried on its usual collection of rubbish and garbage and, in addition, pumped out 225 cesspools. Through the cooperation of the health department, a number of cesspools were eliminated through new sewer connections.

The Forestry division, in addition to its routine trimming operations, continued its fight against the Dutch Elm disease in various sections of the city, and again battled Gypsy Moth through spraying. The division personnel maintained flower beds; and, late in the Fall, planted trees on recently constructed streets.

THE ENGINEERING DIVISION

The Engineering Division of the Public Works Department is the hand-maiden of all branches of municipal government, at the beck and call of each. The division endeavors to provide accurate and efficient engineering service upon request to all other departments.

The increasing demands for engineering services incident to the expanding public works and capital improvement programs necessitated additions to the professional staff in 1952.

Field engineering services were supplied in 1953 for the construction of 74 storm drains and sanitary sewers; 20 street constructions and 12 street resurfacings; 3 widenings and 2 sidewalk and curbing projects each.

Engineering services were also supplied for the fencing of five city-owned quarries between Quarry Street, Scotch Pond Place and Curtis Street. Fencing was completed a few days after the end of the year.

During the year the work of the engineering division included: preparation of 40 taking plans and orders for the Planning Board; preparation of 185 estimates for various public works projects; 163 reports following investigations and surveys; 310 building grades established; 105 sewer plans and 56 drain plans made or revised; plans and specifications for the construction or resurfacing of 43 streets, Serpos Clinic, Veterans' War Memorial and Hancock Street water main. Many other routine matters were also handled.

THE SEWER DEPARTMENT

The Sewer Division of the Public Works Department made 297 connections to the common sewer in 1953.

A total of 13,452.09 feet of particular sewers were laid during the year, with the cost of connections at \$30,240.76.

Of the 297 new connections, 267 were to one-family dwellings; 10 to stores, 5 to factories.

The total number of sanitary sewers in operation at the end of the year were 17,836.

During 1953 a total of 7,637.07 feet of main sewers were built, or 1.45 miles. Of this construction, .278 miles were built by contract. At the end of the year 183.749 miles of main sewer lines were in operation.

In 1953 a total of 9931 feet, or 1.88 miles, of storm drains were laid. There were 125.120 miles of storm drains built to the end of the year.

WATER DEPARTMENT

Summary of Statistics

Population, Estimated December 31, 1953	85,000
Daily Average Consumption in Gallons	7,480,900
Gallons Per Capita	88
Main Pipe Laid in Feet During Year	10,141
Total Miles of Mains Now in Use	219.0
Leakes Repaired	43
Service Pipe Laid in Feet During Year	10,080
Service Pipe Now in Use, in Feet	877,663
Number of Taps Made During Year	224
Services Discontinued During Year	73
Total Number Services Now in Use	18,991
Services Cleaned Out Because of Poor Pressure	57
Service Pipe Renewed	293
Service Leaks Repaired	311
Number Sprinkler Connections for Fire Purpose	105
Meters Installed in 1953, New Services	245
Total Number of Meters Now in Use	18,801
Pereent of Services Metered	99.0
Fire Hydrants in Use on December 31, 1953	2,069
Hydrants Converted to National St. Thread	1,416
Hydrants Broken by Automobiles	18
Hydrants Moved	22
Number Gate Valves in Use December 31, 1953	3,722

Daily Water Consumption in Gallons 1953

January	7,364,200	July	8,075,500
February	7,330,700	August	8,076,100
March	7,203,200	September	8,216,700
April	6,756,000	October	7,449,700
May	6,825,500	November	7,072,000
June	8,296,000	December	7,104,700
Daily Average 1953			7,480,900

Storage Reservoirs in Distribution System

Name	Year Built	Elevation	Capacity Gals.
Forbes Hill Res.	1901	192	5,100,000 MDC
Forbes Hill Stpipe	1900	251	330,000
Cranch Hill Stpipe	1936	233	2,000,000
Penns Hill Stpipe	1926	233	1,000,000
Penns Hill Tank	1934	256	200,000
Houghs Neck Tank	1914	205	400,000
Squantum Tank	1926	211	300,000
Break Neck Hill Stpipe	1934	269	197,000

New pipe was laid as follows in 1953: 6", 8781 feet; 8", 1232 feet; 12", 128 feet; total, 10,141 feet.

Total pipe in use on December 31, 1953: 2", 15,606; 4", 64,462; 6", 510,073; 8", 299,165; 10", 110,265; 12", 104,183; 16", 37,474; 20", 15,542; total, 1,156,770.

CEMETERY DIVISION

The Cemetery Division of the Public Works Department maintains both the historic old Hancock Burying Ground and Mount Wollaston cemetery. The older cemetery, in which lie some of the founding fathers of the country, has been closed for burials for many years. Recent surveys indicate that the newer cemetery will be exhausted within five or six years, necessitating the acquisition and development of additional burial grounds if the city continues to render this public service.

During the year 556 graves were opened for burials in Mount Wollaston: foundations were laid for 273 monuments; roads were patched and three acres of new land was plotted into lots and graves. Total receipts came to \$82,990.99.

Considerable grading and other maintenance and repair work was also done at Sailors' Snug Harbor Cemetery at Germantown and at the National Sailors' Home Cemetery off Fenno Street, two other small burial grounds maintained by the department.

DEPARTMENT OF BUILDING INSPECTION

During 1953 the Department of Building Inspection issued permits for construction and alterations to an estimated valuation of \$3,927,265, an increase of approximately \$660,000 over the previous year.

Included in the construction were 252 new dwelling units and 45 additional units through alterations to existing buildings. The permits also provided for 13 new mercantile and manufacturing buildings, coming to a total estimated valuation of \$738,000.

The Board of Appeals for the building code acted on 49 applications; granting 46 appeals and denying three.

The Board of Appeals for Zoning heard 30 applications: granting 22 and denying eight.

Ward Tabulation of Building Operations

Ward	Permits	Estimated Cost
1	422	\$1,668,488
2	126	188,597
3	163	805,508
4	158	307,262
5	209	242,798
6	258	714,612
	<hr/> 1336	<hr/> \$3,927,265

Type of Construction

Permits	Type of Construction	Estimated Cost
203	One Family Dwellings	\$1,422,800
1	Two Family Dwelling	8,000
3	Four Family Dwelling	61,000
1	Multi-Family Dwelling	140,000
9	Mercantile	261,085
4	Manufacturing	476,800
9	Storage	54,360
162	Garages	98,350
726	Residential Alterations	438,637
137	Other Alterations	759,330
38	Removals	14,790
4	Elevators	113,550
28	Signs	14,263
11	Miscellaneous	64,300
<hr/> 1336		<hr/> \$3,927,265

DEPARTMENT OF WIRE INSPECTION

The Department of Wire Inspection issued permits during 1953 for the wiring of 195 new buildings. They included 136 single family dwellings, three two-family dwellings, three four-family dwellings, five mercantile buildings, four manufacturing buildings, three garages and 41 miscellaneous structures.

Permits were issued for additional wiring in 1,638 single homes, 223 multi-family dwellings, 304 mercantile buildings and 60 manufacturing structures.

Permits issued covered the installation of 1,109 oil burners, 388 electric ranges and 101 air conditioners. Inspections of wiring totalled 3,764. A total of 2,700 permits brought in fees of \$6,459.50.

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

The Sealer of Weights and Measures in 1953 made 5949 reweighings of commodities: finding weights correct in 4554 cases, under weight in 790 and over weight in 605.

A total of 1295 scales were sealed; 102 were adjusted and 27 condemned. Also condemned were 7 weights, 3 capacity measures, 19 automatic measuring devices, and 10 linear measures.

The department made 15,677 inspections and collected \$3,037.80 in sealing fees and adjusting charges and from hawkers and peddlers.

THE PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Comparative figures of the Personnel Department show that the number of permanent city employees remained nearly constant during the year. There were 1489 permanent employees on the payroll on January 1, 1953; and 1484 on December 31, 1953, including both full time and part time personnel. These figures do not include employees of the School Department.

The average payroll was 1676.5. An increase of 87 in total number of employees was due chiefly to the increase in the number of temporary employees, and of part time and intermittent employees.

The City Council on March 20, 1953, placed in effect the new adjusted salary schedule on which an unpaid job evaluation committee composed chiefly of city employees and officials had been working some 18 months. The new schedule ironed out a number of inequities, set up a general policy of equal pay for equal work and provided step increases. Money was placed in the budget for the many pay increases worked into the new salary schedule.

At the same time the creation of a new salary administration committee was authorized. Its membership has representatives of both employee groups and management. Its purposes included: (a) to

put the new salary plan into operation; (b) to oversee administration of the plan; (c) to hear appeals; (d) to allocate new positions to proper classifications. The committee considered 172 cases.

The liberalized vacation policy authorized by the Council, which became effective in 1953, grants three weeks vacation for ten years of continuous service, and four weeks for 20 years.

An additional employment function was added to the personnel office with the appointment of the senior clerk-stenographer as Civil Service registrar.

In-service training was given special emphasis during the year, with approximately 125 city employees participating.

A police sergeant attended a 10-weeks course at the F.B.I. Police School in Washington, to illustrate the type of in-service training given some employees individually. Illustrative of group training was the driver training course sponsored jointly by the Registry of Motor Vehicles, the Massachusetts Highway Safety Association and the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company. The course culminated with a Road-E-O at the city garage on October 24 in which 23 drivers competed for six cups awarded by the Quincy Safety Council.

THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Thomas Crane Public Library increased its total circulation, its total registered borrowers and its total number of volumes in 1953.

Circulation increased from 594,218 in 1952 to 602,314 in 1953. Borrowers increased from 23,305 to 23,854. Volumes increased from 154,355 to 158,945.

An outstanding accomplishment in 1953 was the relocation of the Norfolk Downs Branch in spacious, attractive quarters in the old Regent theatre building on Hancock Street. That patrons appreciated this move was attested by a gain in circulation of more than 4,000 books.

Unable to secure quarters in the Snug Harbor area, the library provided service to children during the summer, when school was closed, by setting up an outdoors library service under the trees on the grounds of the Quincy Housing Authority one morning a week. More than 200 books were issued during each week.

The Music Department contributed to the cultural life of the city by organizing orchestral and choral groups, forming a chamber music group and sponsoring a series of lectures on the history of music. Some 23,338 records were loaned.

Other new services during 1953 included a weekly radio program, exhibits by local artists and hobbyists, installation of a rental collection, and book service to nursing homes. A Great Books Discussion Group was organized, with bi-weekly meetings at the Norfolk Downs branch.

Circulation 1953

Books and Periodicals	Adult	Juvenile	Total
Fiction	192,482	162,630	355,112
Non-Fiction	130,732	80,895	211,627
Totals	323,214	243,525	566,739
Pictures			12,237
Records			23,338
Total Circulation			602,314

Books in Library

Number of Volumes, January 1953	154,355
Added in 1953	10,487
Withdrawn in 1953	5,897
Number of Volumes, December 31, 1953	158,945

Borrowers Registered

Total Registered December 31, 1953	23,854
Percentage of Population Registered	28.6
Circulation per Borrower	25.2

QUINCY RECREATION COMMISSION

The Quincy Recreation Commission, employing 84 paid part time recreation leaders, operated 34 different playgrounds, 12 indoor recreation centers, 10 regulation and 16 softball diamonds, 9 bathing beaches and 24 tennis courts. Recreation attendance figures were generally increased over the preceding year.

Accumulated season attendance, total, jumped from 219,129 in 1952 to 275,773 in 1953. Activities included softball for girls; senior baseball, 13-16 years; Little League baseball, under 12 years; basketball, tennis, track and field, arts and crafts, music, dramatics, dancing, club groups, water programs with swimming, rowing, sailing and casting.

Cost per individual for recreation, including capital outlay, was 18 cents plus.

BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS

Quincy's park system is supervised by an unpaid board of three commissioners appointed by the city manager.

The park department maintains 10 regulation baseball diamonds and 14 softball diamonds located in various parts of the city; 7 beaches, 24 tennis courts, 10 parks, five skating areas, one picnic area, two stadia, one bowling green. Routine work includes cleaning, grading, seeding, landscaping, masonry, carpentry work, painting and construction.

During the year there were 16 days of skating, of which 5 days were rated good, 5 fair and 6 with snow on ice.

Improvements during the year included: shelters built at Heron Road and Columbia playgrounds; painted exterior of Fore River clubhouse; moved building at Avalon Beach to rear of Pageant Field, Merrymount Park, for a boathouse; built new float and cement landing at boathouse; erected fences at Faxon Park, Adams Field, Baker Playground and O'Neil Playground; installed playground equipment and made ballfield at Snug Harbor.

Estimated losses from vandalism were around \$500.

OFFICE OF CIVIL DEFENSE

Substantial progress toward the perfection of Quincy's civil defense preparations were made in 1953 when the city installed six 25-horsepower 126-to-128 decibel rating sirens in various locations. They were installed on the Fire Headquarters drill tower, Forbes Hill reservoir, Squantum School, Houghs Neck fire station, West Quincy fire station and Atlantic fire station.

A test conducted shortly after their installation indicated that the city-wide coverage is good, Thomas F. Macdonald, director of Civil Defense, reported. Cost to the City for the sirens was \$12,981.

The Auxiliary Police Force numbered approximately 100 men on active duty status at the end of the year. Another group of 100 have had basic civil defense training and could respond in an emergency. Auxiliary police officers have been given emergency assignments, and a telephone call system has been devised.

The Auxiliary Fire Department has been built around the regular Quincy Fire Department at each of the seven stations. The auxiliaries have been trained by regular firemen; and as part of their training program they were on duty evenings and week-ends with the regular men.

In addition to auxiliary firemen and policemen, the Civil Defense department mans a regular observation post with an active Ground Observer Corps; maintains medical unit centers, equipped with first aid supplies furnished by the federal government, at the Quincy hospital and at seven schools in various sections of the city.

Some 25 amateur radio operators are participating in the communications program of the department. In addition to radio, the department has a telephone hook-up, serving both city and sector. The communications division of the department received valuable practical experience, and also played an important functional role, in handling and relaying messages during the Worcester hurricane early in June. The department, working in conjunction with the police, fire and public works departments, dispatched police, firemen, medical supplies and rescue equipment to the disaster area.

On May 7 the department participated in an air raid test; and on May 5, 6 and 7 it conducted a blood typing program in conjunction with the Health Fair at the Quincy Health Center.

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS' SERVICES

Prolongation of the Korean conflict brought the veteran population of Quincy up to approximately 21,000. During 1953 these residents along with the veterans of other wars and their close of kin made 19,163 requests for assistance of one type or another to the Department of Veterans Services.

During the year 5354 requests for financial assistance were made. Compliance with requests for rent, food, clothing, medical care, hospitalization and burials came to a total cost of \$226,354.64. Prompt applications for reimbursement by the state relieved the city of one half of this financial burden.

The hospital placement program, through which veterans needing hospital care are placed in U. S. Veterans Administration facilities rather than in local hospitals, has met with remarkable success. The director estimates that this program has resulted in savings of \$170,000 during the year.

The director estimates that Quincy veterans are now receiving pensions and compensation amounting to about half a million dollars monthly, forming a distinct factor in the economic life of the city.

Plans for a World War Two Memorial in Mount Wollaston cemetery were perfected during the year.

This recognition to the men and women who served in the second world conflict, expected to be completed in 1954, will be of the podium style with a granite monument. It will cost around \$16,000.

During the year the department initiated the project of erecting and resetting granite markers in the National Sailors Home Cemetery to replace the disintegrating wooden markers.

THE QUINCY RETIREMENT BOARD

The Quincy Retirement Board, which is composed of three unpaid members, supervises the two retirement systems to which city employees belong, the Quincy Retirement System and the State-Quincy Retirement System.

The Quincy Retirement System membership dropped from 78 to 27 during the year through 41 resignations and 10 transfers. Retired members dropped from 20 to 19 through one death. There were 2 beneficiaries of deceased members, making a total membership on December 31, 1953 of 48. Investments as of the end of the year were valued at \$168,111.91, book value.

The State-Quincy Retirement System had an active membership of 1146 on December 31, 1952; 1284 on December 31, 1953. Inactive members numbered 146 at the end of the year. There were 6 beneficiaries as of December 31, 1953. Book value of investments on December 31, 1953 was \$1,271,270.43.

DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING

The Department of Planning, which consists of an unpaid board of five citizens and a professional director, has the responsibility of guiding the physical development of the city. Although a large portion of land in the 328-year-old historic community is already developed, many activities required the attention of the Planning Department in 1953.

Several factors contributed to the growth of the city during the year: namely, its emergence as the primary shopping center on the South Shore, its continued high birth rate, its desirable location for both industrial and residential development. This growth, combined with the continuing use of land once considered useless, or at best submarginal, brought many problems to the Planning Board.

During the next few years the State will build a new modern highway, the so-called Southeast Expressway, through Quincy and other South Shore communities. This should aid in solving traffic problems by relieving Quincy streets of much through traffic as well as providing a new link with Boston. The Planning Board has been working closely with the state public works department on the location of this highway, particularly with respect to its connection with Quincy Center. During the year the Board continued its study on the proposed use of Quarry Street as an access to the new Expressway, and believes that this modification of the original plan to have Adams Street as the main access will have a significant and beneficial effect upon the future traffic problem as well as on the continued development of the business area.

Although the number of subdivisions and offers for city-owned land dropped in 1953 from 1952, building activity remained high. During the year the Board worked closely with the School Department in the evaluation of school needs and the selection of school sites, particularly those in the Adams Street and Furnace Brook Parkway where the city proposed to build two new elementary schools in 1954.

Other activities of the department included reports on possible future cemetery sites, space requirements for a new city hall and site studies for a proposed new public works garage.

In tabular form, the 1953 activities compared with those of 1952 are as follows:

	1953	1952
Street Acceptances	20	22
Street Abandonments	1	1
Re-Zoning	1	1
Offers for City-Owned Land	17	30
Street Widening	3	0
Subdivision Approvals, Final	3	7
Subdivision Approvals, Preliminary	2	2

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF HISTORICAL PLACES

The Board of Managers of Historical Places is charged with the general supervision and maintenance of the two famous American historical shrines, the birthplaces of John and John Quincy Adams. In one the Second President of the United States was born on October 19, 1735, old style; and in the other his son, the sixth President, was born on July 11, 1767.

During 1953, a total of 3357 persons, from 47 states and possessions and 15 foreign countries, visited the famous houses during the time they were open to the public from April 18 to October 31. On opening day 224 members of the Bay State League visited the birthplaces. Total visitors showed an increase of 340 over the preceding year.

During 1953 visitors registered from 633 cities and towns. Most visitors came from the following states: Massachusetts 1827; New York, 274; Pennsylvania, 141; California, 116; Ohio, 107 and Illinois, 104.

The two famous houses were deeded to the city by the Adams family in 1940. The Quincy Historical Society has cooperated by placing historical furnishings in the old buildings while the Germantown Garden Club assisted in planting gardens on the premises.

THE QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY

The Quincy Housing Authority manages and operates three separate projects: Westacres, 36 Chapter 372 permanent units; Snug Harbor, 400 Chapter 200 permanent units; and Riverview, 180 Federally aided low rent units.

During 1953 the Quincy Housing Authority closed out its two temporary housing units. Demolition of the 84 Title V temporary units at Pond Village was completed in July and demolition of the 60 Title V temporary units at Cleverly Court were completed in December. Liquidation of the Title V developments was completed early in 1954, save for the collection of \$1518.60 in accounts receivable which were in the hands of the attorney. On January 7, 1954, the Authority transmitted to the City \$6,949.64 from 1953 operations.

Units in the three permanent projects were generally fully occupied during 1953, with more than 200 on the waiting list as the year closed.

The Quincy Housing Authority anticipates offering for sale in 1954 the Westacres project in accordance with the law. This project returned a surplus of \$13,509.47 for the year, with a vacancy loss of only \$21.69, or 1/10 of 1 percent. Collection loss was nil.

Snug Harbor operations for the year reflected a surplus of \$36,533.93. The project paid \$10,541.89 to the City in lieu of taxes. Average rent, determined on the basis of income and size of family, was \$45.05; and vacancy loss was only 4/10 of 1 percent.

Riverview, the low rent development, has remained practically 100 percent occupied since occupancy on June 25, 1952. Rents are determined on the basis of family and income, with average rent computed at \$45.21. Income ceilings are somewhat below Snug Harbor.

Although veterans receive preference, Riverview is not essentially a veterans' development. As of the date of the last report there were 82 veterans and 98 non-veterans living in the project.

Riverview, last of Quiney's housing developments completed, was financed through a bond issue of \$2,050,000. Due to necessary extra construction work, additional funds of \$62,214.46 were allotted, bringing the total development cost of the project to \$2,112,214.46.

For the period from October 1, 1952 through June 30, 1953 a total of \$5,043.31 was paid the City in lieu of taxes.

A survey showed that as of the final month in 1953, there were 1600 children living in Snug Harbor and Riverview.

A survey also showed that the 616 families occupying the three permanent housing projects have an aggregate income of more than \$2,000,000. Since the inception of public housing in Quiney the Quiney Housing Authority has paid the City \$200,932.04.

QUINCY RENT CONTROL BOARD

The Quincy City Council voted on July 24, 1953, to continue rent control at the local level on the expiration of Federal Rent Control in midsummer. In passage of the order, the Council recognized the existence in the city of "a substantial shortage of rental accommodations" and "that the control of rents is therefore necessary in the public interest."

A nine-member board was appointed by the city manager, with five members representing the public interest and two each representing landlords and tenants. Offices were established at 77 Parkway and a professional paid staff headed by the director, Ralph W. Lakin, who had enjoyed wide experience in rent control work, and including three assistants was appointed.

At the organization meeting held on August 20, Harry E. Wilkins was elected chairman; Joseph P. McDonough vice chairman and Mrs. Phoebe Forsythe secretary. Later in the year Mr. Wilkins asked to be relieved of the chairmanship. Mr. McDonough was chosen to succeed him, and Francis I. Hackett was chosen vice chairman.

Indicating a desire to render fair equitable decisions for both landlords and tenants and acting without political pressure, the unpaid board acted upon 689 petitions during the year. The board took favorable action in approximately 95 percent of the 452 petitions for rent increases. Action was also taken in 5 tenants' complaints, 220 decontrol petitions, 12 oral hearings.

THE SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

The year 1953 found the Quincy School Department increasing in enrollment and costs and continuing its multi-million dollar construction program.

The enrollment figures, checked on October 1, jumped from 12,910 in 1952 to 13,475 in 1953.

Expenditures increased from \$2,961,075 to \$3,173,940; an all-time high with public education taking slightly more than 32 cents out of the Quincy taxdollar, as against 29 cents in 1952.

During the calendar year 1953, two four-classroom additions have been constructed. Also, a minor remodeling job was done at the Wollaston School, and extensive alterations and repairs were made at the Central Junior High School building.

A four-room addition was added to the recently completed Snug Harbor School at a total project cost of \$110,033. It was designed by Anderson-Nichols, architects and engineers, and constructed by C. L. Blake Construction Company. The building is of one story steel frame construction with masonry block construction, exterior walls of brick veneer, elestory lighting with glass blocks, ceramic tiled corridor walls and walls and floor of two private toilets for each room. Heating system is by steam, and univents with supplementary heat in floors by radiant heat systems. Project included new oversized boiler and miscellaneous items including supplementary heat for existing administrative suite.

At Squantum, a four-room addition was added to the easterly end of the building at a total project cost of \$93,033. Features of the building include: All walls and roof of prefabricated panels welded in place, concrete floors on filled ground covered with asphalt tile, steel window sash, all doors of metal, and an inexpensive heating plant using hot air furnace and blower distributing filtered humidified air through exposed metal ducts along ceiling of exterior walls by two zones each controlled by a thermostat.

At the Wollaston School, the easterly basement area was remodeled to provide a temporary classroom at a project cost of \$7,558.00. Mr. Albert West was the architect, and work was done by James S. Kelliher. Work included asphalt tile floor, cinder block partition, installation of fluorescent lighting, steam univents, etc.

Central Junior High School was remodeled and improved by plans drawn by Albert West, architect, and two contracts awarded to James S. Kelliher at total cost of \$180,435. Work included installing new oil fired oil burning boilers and general improvements to heating system, moving cafeteria from third floor location thereby providing three new classrooms, relocating cafeteria in unused basement area and installing asphalt tile floors, fireproof acoustical tile ceilings and new steam heat by univents.

Tabulation of New Classrooms Constructed (1948 - 1953)

1948	Squantum Schol	4 room addition and Aud.-Gym.
1950	Squantum School	2 room (remodeling of old Aud.)
1950	Atherton Hough School	4 room addition
1950	Wollaston School	5 rooms by alteration of old Aud. 1 room (library) in basement, plus new Aud.-Gym.
1952	Beechwood Knoll School	10 rooms and Aud. Gym.
1952	Snug Harbor School	18 rooms and Aud.-Gym. and small All Purpose room
1952	Montclair School	4 room addition
1953	Snug Harbor School	4 room addition
1953	Squantum School	4 room addition
1953	Wollaston School	1 room (E. Basement alteration)
1952	Trade School	19 classrooms, new addition

New School Construction Is Followed By Increase In Enrollment and in Teachers

SQUANTUM SCHOOL (Adds.)

Enrollment Prior to Construction (as of Oct. 1947) :	240	Number of Teachers (as of Oct. 1947) :	7
Enrollment as of October 1953 :	390	Number of Teachers (as of Oct. 1953) :	13

ATHERTON HOUGH SCHOOL (Add.)

Enrollment Prior to Construction (as of Oct. 1949) :	651	Number of Teachers (as of Oct. 1949) :	20
Enrollment as of October 1953 :	744	Number of Teachers (as of Oct. 1953) :	23

WOLLASTON SCHOOL (Add.)

Enrollment Prior to Construction (as of Oct. 1949) :	507	Number of Teachers (as of Oct. 1949) :	16
Enrollment as of October 1953 :	612	Number of Teachers (as of Oct. 1953) :	19

BEECHWOOD KNOLL SCHOOL (New School)

Enrollment as of October 1953 :	289	Number of Teachers (as of Oct. 1953) :	10
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SNUG HARBOR SCHOOL (New School)

Enrollment as of October 1953 :	542	Number of Teachers (as of Oct. 1953) :	19
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MONTCLAIR SCHOOL (Add.)

Enrollment Prior to Construction (as of Oct. 1951) :	582	Number of Teachers (as of Oct. 1951) :	18
Enrollment as of October 1953 :	630	Number of Teachers (as of Oct. 1953) :	21

QUINCY TRADE SCHOOL

Enrollment Prior to Construction (as of Oct. 1951) :	195	Number of Teachers (as of Oct. 1951) :	16
Enrollment as of October 1953 :	227	Number of Teachers (as of Oct. 1953) :	19

Enrollment October 1, 1952 and 1953

		1952	1953			1952	1953
By Grades				By Schools			
Grade 1		1730	1609	Quincy High School		1293	1338
Grade 2		1274	1614	North Quincy High School		1566	1657
Grade 3		1297	1266	Central Jnnior High		758	767
Grade 4		1322	1251	Quincy Pt. Junior High		456	499
Grade 5		1323	1325	South Junior High		521	523
Grade 6		1058	1294	Adams		375	385
Grade 7		908	1063	Atherton Hough		708	744
Grade 8		849	883	Beechwood Knoll		277	289

Grade 9	824	780	Coddington	267	260
Grade 10	767	774	Craneh	283	289
Grade 11	665	660	Daniel Webster	366	343
Grade 12	579	620	Francis W. Parker	508	499
Post Grad.	2	4	Gridley Bryant	244	253
Special Cl.	105	100	John Hancock	222	241
Trade	207	232	Lincoln	319	336
			Massachusetts Fields	492	522
Total	12,910	13,475	Merrymount	271	275
			Montclair	637	630
			Nathaniel S. Hunting	207	293
			Quincy	564	598
			Snug Harbor	499	542
			Squantum	372	390
			Thomas B. Pollard	303	303
			Washington	149	153
			Willard	435	436
			Wollaston	546	612
			Class for Older Boys	27	31
			Physically Handicapped	16	15
			Sight Conservation Classes	22	20
			Trade	207	232
			Total	12,910	13,475

Money Received by City Treasurer Due to Operation of Public Schools

Tuition	\$ 25,610.17
State and Federal Reimbursements	350,999.99
Miscellaneous Receipts	6,166.76
Total Receipts	\$382,776.92

Financial Statement For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1953

Appropriated by City Council (exclusive of Federal Funds)	\$3,190,419.00
Appropriated for outstanding 1952 bills and contracts; salaries held over	181,869.53
Total available (exclusive of Federal Funds)	\$3,372,288.53
Expended: Regular and State-Aided School and Classes* (exclusive of Federal Funds)	\$3,173,940.83
Outstanding bills and contracts; salaries held over	175,263.57
Balance	\$ 23,084.13

Itemized Expenditures

Additional Equipment	\$ 37,358.82
Coordinate and Auxiliary Agencies	73,803.64
Evening Academic School	3,977.64
General Control	66,906.24
Instruction	2,321,136.28
Library Fund	3,857.80
Maintenance	69,118.42
Miscellaneous	7,862.17
Operation of Plant	342,951.33
Pensions	13,738.96
Remodeling	96,923.41
Speakers Fund	390.50
Travel Outside State	303.53
Total for Regular Schools	\$3,038,328.24
Adult Civic Education	\$ 1,663.82
Distributive Occupations	6,007.42
Distributive Occupations, George Barden Fund	—

Evening Apprenticeship Classes	3,959.71
Evening Practical Arts Classes	16,165.31
Evening Practical Arts Smith Hughes Fund	645.34
Evening Trade Extension	4,104.18
Evening Trade Extension Smith Hughes Fund	76.11
Out of City Industrial	4,344.47
Trade School	99,367.68
Trade School Smith Hughes Fund	1,457.75
Trade School George Barden Fund	5,617.68

Total for State-Aided Schools and Classes*		\$ 143,409.47	
Less: George Barden Fund	\$5,617.68	7,796.88	135,612.59
Smith Hughes Fund	2,179.20		

Total Expenditure (exclusive of Federal Funds) \$3,173,940.83

* All public schools are state-aided to the extent that the city receives reimbursement from the state. The term "State-Aided" as contrasted with "Regular" applies to special types of education for which the state and, in some instances, the federal government make special appropriations.

Expenditure From Special Quincy Funds

Charles Francis Adams Fund	\$ 75.00
Rock Island Fund	116.53

OF SIGNIFICANCE IN QUINCY SCHOOLS

A re-thinking of the program of studies at the junior high school level is involving teachers of all subject fields. With consultant help, an effort is being made to produce a better integrated and more realistic program for Quincy boys and girls.

Special attention is being given to the work in Language Arts.

The June 1953 combined Commencement represented an innovation in program. In place of the Commencement address, 573 graduating students participated in a dramatic and stirring presentation of Youth in America.

Announcement was made of a total of \$35,702 worth of scholarship aid awarded to Quincy boys and girls in the 1953 graduating classes. This amount included 38 awards made by community organizations.

A series of half-day institutes for elementary teachers has helped to give Quincy's 21 elementary schools a uniformly well motivated and significant program. At a recent session devoted to the teaching of Arithmetic, the author of the basic text used in the Quincy schools was present to confer with teachers and principals.

Two university extension courses for teachers, started in the fall of 1953, have focused on the study of pupil failure and a revamping of elementary school report cards and record forms.

A long-awaited accomplishment to which final impetus and approval were given during 1953: The planning of a kindergarten set-up for Quincy.

Renovation of Central Junior High School has provided a modern cafeteria in the basement, and additional classrooms on the top floor. A new heating system, pupil lockers, and some new floors and paint help to make acceptable one of the oldest and probably the best known school building in Quincy.

"Government Day — Quincy Style" becomes a tradition. Eighth grade students from Civics classes in the four junior high schools and students from the Woodward School participate in a carefully planned program whereby students get close-ups of Quincy's municipal government in operation. Department heads and others cooperate to make the day an educational highlight.

In cooperation with the Quincy Chamber of Commerce, a new type of follow-up study of Quincy graduates has been initiated by the guidance department in the schools. Students in the Vocational Adjustment classes participate in the survey. The findings represent valuable material for classroom discussion.

WOODWARD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Woodward School for Girls celebrated its 59th anniversary of service to Quincy-born girls in 1953 by graduating a class of 10 seniors. It opened its 60th year in 1954 with a student body of 82.

Woodward was established through bequests from a former Quincy physician, Dr. Ebenezer Woodward, and his wife, Mary Ann Wroe Greenleaf Woodward, who left property as a trust for the City of Quincy to endow a school for girls born in this city.

Woodward was opened in the Spring of 1894, 25 years after the death of Dr. Woodward. The first class was graduated in 1896. During the last quarter of a century the school has been primarily college-preparatory; and Woodward graduates have entered many colleges and universities widely distributed over the country. Six out of seven graduates now go to colleges, nursing schools or other institutions of advanced learning.

The course of study at Woodward covers grades 7-12, including junior and senior high school years. Classes are small, with a ratio of one teacher for nine students.

In 1953 Woodward became the recipient of the net income from the trust funds established by the deeds of Pres. John Adams and by bequest of Hon. Charles Francis Adams. This additional revenue, roughly offsetting the annual deficit experienced during the past few years, further insures the future of the school.

QUINCY CITY ELECTION, NOVEMBER 3, 1953

Councilors Amelio Della Chiesa, Edna B. Austin, David S. McIntosh, Alfred G. Helfrich, David J. Crowley and Carl W. Anderson were reelected to the City Council in the biennial election on November 3, 1953. Councilor Frank N. Orcutt, who had served for 16 years, lost his seat to Frank E. MacDonald, a career school teacher.

The election was the first municipal election held under the old plurality method in Quincy, in four years, the two previous elections having been conducted under the proportional representation form. All members of the council and seven competing candidates had been nominated at a preliminary election held earlier in the Fall.

Councilor Amelio Della Chiesa was elected mayor for 1954 and 1955 at the first meeting of the new council in 1954, succeeding Mayor McIntosh. Councilor Austin was elected vice chairman of the council, the first woman to hold that position.

A. Wendell Clark, Dr. Joseph E. McDermott, Paul K. Duffey and Ethel B. Wiley were reelected to the School Committee. New members elected were Dr. Charles Djerf and Mrs. Alice Mitchell. Mr. Clark was reelected vice chairman at the organization meeting of the new board. Under the provisions of a referendum enacted at the election, school committee terms were set at four years, with three members to be elected at each biennial election. To implement the staggered system, three candidates securing the most votes in the 1953 election will serve four-year terms and the other three two-year terms.

For City Council

*Amelio Della Chiesa	13,993
*Edna B. Austin	11,544
*David S. McIntosh	10,965
*Alfred G. Helfrich	10,746
*David J. Crowley	10,061
*Carl W. Anderson	9,614
*Frank E. MacDonald	9,388
Charles L. Shea	9,226
Donald K. Mackay	9,168
Russell T. Bates	9,138
J. Frederick Cutler	9,115
L. Paul Marini	8,375
Frederic L. Farrell	7,699
Frank N. Orcutt	7,306

For School Committee

*Charles Djerf	15,741
*A. Wendell Clark	12,362
*Joseph E. McDermott	11,484
*Paul K. Duffey	10,377
*Ethel B. Wiley	9,304
*Alice Mitchell	8,709
Carter Lee	8,423
Paul S. Carosi	8,237
Robert C. Johnson	7,283
John J. White	6,925
Thomas F. Jones	6,893
Joseph F. X. Doherty	6,498
*Elected	

*Elected

Total Registered Vote	46,581
Total Vote Cast	24,464
Percent Voting	52

Section Three
FINANCIAL
STATISTICS

BOARD OF ASSESSORS

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR

AUDITOR OF ACCOUNTS

Auditor of Accounts

March 25, 1954

To His Honor the Mayor,
the Honorable City Council
and City Manager:-

I submit herewith the financial report of the City of Quincy for the year ending December 31, 1953.

In compliance with Section 50, Chapter 41 of the General Laws there is appended a certificate under oath with reference to the verification of cash balances in the hands of the City Treasurer-Collector, and various trustees having custody of funds.

Respectfully submitted,
Alexander Smith
City Auditor and
Director of Finance

CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

Office of the
AUDITOR OF ACCOUNTS

March 25, 1954

To His Honor the Mayor,
the Honorable City Council
and City Manager:-

I hereby certify that I have verified, by actual count of the cash, and verification of the bank book balances, the cash of the City Treasurer-Collector, the Board of Managers of the Adams Temple & School Fund, the Board of Managers of the Woodward Fund and Property, the Trustees of the Thomas Crane Library, and the Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy.

Respectfully submitted,
Alexander Smith
City Auditor and
Director of Finance

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Norfolk, ss.

March 25, 1954

Subscribed and sworn to before me this day.

Douglas A. Randall
Notary Public

ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS 1953

City of Quincy

IN COUNCIL

March 17, 1953

Order No. 80

ORDERED:

That the several sums named herein be and are hereby appropriated for the payment of the expenses of the City of Quincy for the financial year beginning January 1, 1953 and ending December 31, 1953, to be expended by and under the direction of the City Manager and the same to be charged to the Revenue of 1953.

APPROPRIATION DETAIL

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH		\$78,925.00
Mayor and Council		\$29,700.00
Personal Service	\$25,700.00	
Expense	4,000.00	
Clerk of Committees		2,350.00
Personal Service	2,350.00	
City Clerk		18,675.00
Personal Service	17,750.00	
Expense	675.00	
Capital Outlay	250.00	
Elections and Registrations		27,300.00
Personal Service	16,300.00	
Expense	11,000.00	
Vital Statistics		900.00
Expense	900.00	
EXECUTIVE		\$41,853.00
City Manager		\$27,900.00
Personal Service	\$26,100.00	
Expense	1,800.00	
Auditor		13,953.00
Personal Service	10,350.00	
Expense	3,603.00	
GENERAL GOVERNMENT		\$252,122.00
Assessors		\$44,800.00
Personal Service	\$38,850.00	
Expense	5,950.00	
Finance		80,635.00
Personal Service	66,750.00	
Expense	13,385.00	
Capital Outlay	500.00	
Personnel		74,391.00
Personal Service	14,275.00	
Expense	59,766.00	
Capital Outlay	350.00	
Law		15,806.00
Personal Service	11,550.00	
Expense	4,256.00	
Purchasing		24,000.00
Personal Service	18,300.00	
Expense	5,000.00	
Capital Outlay	700.00	
Planning and Zoning		10,935.00
Personal Service	9,400.00	
Expense	1,400.00	
Capital Outlay	135.00	
License Board		1,555.00
Personal Service	1,205.00	
Expense	350.00	
PUBLIC SAFETY BRANCH		\$1,725,332.00
Civil Defense		\$7,800.00
Personal Service	\$6,600.00	
Expense	1,200.00	

Police Department		726,761.00
Personal Service	617,593.00	
Expense	93,168.00	
Capital Outlay	16,000.00	
Shellfish Constable		3,460.00
Personal Service	2,950.00	
Expense	510.00	
Dog Officer		1,300.00
Expense	1,300.00	
Harbor Master		450.00
Personal Service	400.00	
Expense	50.00	
Traffic Signs and Signals		29,050.00
Personal Service	18,250.00	
Expense	7,300.00	
Capital Outlay	3,500.00	
Rifle Range		400.00
Expense	400.00	
Fire Department		896,971.00
Personal Service	817,518.00	
Expense	77,453.00	
Capital Outlay	2,000.00	
Fire Alarm		27,858.00
Personal Service	15,338.00	
Expense	9,500.00	
Capital Outlay	3,020.00	
Building Inspector		14,050.00
Personal Service	12,550.00	
Expense	1,500.00	
Electrical Inspector		8,732.00
Personal Service	7,600.00	
Expense	925.00	
Capital Outlay	207.00	
Sealer of Weights and Measures		8,500.00
Personal Service	8,000.00	
Expense	500.00	
SOCIAL SERVICE BRANCH		\$3,540,146.00
Hospital		\$1,993,581.00
Personal Service	1,464,934.00	
Expense	474,860.00	
Remodeling, Reconstructing and/or Extraordinary Repairs to Public Buildings	41,655.00	
Capital Outlay	12,132.00	
Health		173,292.00
Personal Service	113,877.00	
Expense	53,815.00	
Capital Outlay	5,600.00	
General Relief		94,550.00
Personal Service	18,088.00	
Expense	75,547.00	
Capital Outlay	915.00	
Aid to Dependent Children		161,194.00
Personal Service	9,139.00	
Expense	151,184.00	
Capital Outlay	871.00	
Old Age Assistance		731,735.00
Personal Service	32,290.00	
Expense	698,663.00	
Capital Outlay	782.00	
City Home		21,354.00
Personal Service	8,062.00	
Expense	12,042.00	
Capital Outlay	1,250.00	
Disability Assistance		83,485.00
Personal Service	7,550.00	
Expense	75,549.50	
Capital Outlay	385.00	
Veterans' Service		281,255.00
Personal Service	30,300.00	
Expense	250,255.00	
Capital Outlay	700.00	

PUBLIC WORKS		\$1,928,980.00
Administrative		\$32,600.00
Personal Service	\$31,600.00	
Expense	1,000.00	
Engineering		67,472.00
Personal Service	61,476.00	
Expense	5,996.00	
Capital Outlay	—	
Public Buildings		69,827.00
Personal Service	21,027.00	
Expense	28,500.00	
Remodeling, Reconstructing and/or Extraordinary Repairs to Public Buildings	20,000.00	
Capital Outlay	300.00	
Highway		696,857.00
General Operations	646,223.00	
Pensions	50,634.00	
Parking Areas		29,268.00
Personal Service	19,950.00	
Expense	9,318.00	
Sewers		117,925.00
General Operations	98,480.00	
Pensions	17,300.00	
Capital Outlay	2,145.00	
Sanitation		341,619.00
Personal Service	296,096.00	
Expense	22,628.00	
Pensions	22,895.00	
Park Department		83,661.00
Personal Service	65,121.00	
Expense	17,840.00	
Capital Outlay	700.00	
Cemetery Department		88,031.00
Personal Service	72,000.00	
Expense	12,631.00	
Capital Outlay	3,400.00	
Forestry Department		77,885.00
Personal Service	57,500.00	
Expense	6,085.00	
Capital Outlay	2,300.00	
Gypsy Moth	5,000.00	
Dutch Elm	7,000.00	
Water Department		323,835.00
Personal Service	209,561.00	
Expense	96,904.00	
Capital Outlay	17,370.00	
PUBLIC SERVICE		\$227,876.00
Library		\$189,413.00
Personal Service	\$139,849.00	
Expense	47,000.00	
Capital Outlay	2,564.00	
Recreation		36,863.00
Personal Service	29,012.00	
Expense	7,851.00	
Historical Places		1,600.00
Expense	1,600.00	
EDUCATION		\$3,192,719.00
School Department		\$3,192,719.00
Personal Service	\$2,700,000.00	
Expense	338,739.00	
Remodeling, Reconstructing and/or Extraordinary Repairs to Public Buildings	114,755.00	
Capital Outlay	27,000.00	
Travel Out of State	425.00	
Athletic Revolving Fund	11,800.00	
UNCLASSIFIED		\$884,802.00
Debt Service	\$857,127.00	
Judgments, Losses and Claims	10,000.00	
Annuities	5,575.00	
Property Management	300.00	
Travel Out of State	1,500.00	

Annual Report	2,500.00	
Miscellaneous Insurance	100.00	
Tree Trimming, Q.E.L.	6,000.00	
Employees In-Service Training	600.00	
Christmas Holiday Display	1,000.00	
Aircraft Warning Post	100.00	
Police Boys' Club	—	
MISCELLANEOUS		\$850,296.19
State		\$406,575.74
State Auditor	6,062.63	
State Exam. of Retirement	652.57	
Smoke Inspection Service	2,126.62	
Metropolitan Reservations	127,976.97	
Metropolitan Sewerage	159,880.55	
Metropolitan Water	104,217.92	
Under Estimates	5,658.48	
County		443,720.45
County Tax	262,825.70	
County Hospital	180,894.75	
OVERLAY		\$150,000.00
For Deficits, Abatements and Exemptions	\$150,000.00	
GRAND TOTAL Appropriations of This Order		\$12,873,351.19
Less: Amount to be offset by transfer from: Parking Meter Receipts		29,268.00
Net Amount to be Appropriated by this order		\$12,844,083.19

And be it further

ORDERED:

That the sum of \$29,268.00 be and is hereby appropriated for the expense of the Parking Areas and to be paid from Parking Meter Receipts.

Passed to be ordained March 17, 1953.

Attest:—Hattiemay Thomas

Clerk of Council

Attest:—

David S. McIntosh
Mayor

A true copy.

Attest:—

Assistant City Clerk.

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS, 1953

Order No.	Account	Amount	Date
2	Mass. Teachers' Retirement Fund	\$ 48.46	Jan. 6, 1953
21	Inspector of Buildings, Personal Service	2,300.00	Jan. 6, 1953
22	Treasurer, Personal Services	2,300.00	Jan. 6, 1953
23	Personnel, Personal Services	190.00	Jan. 6, 1953
24	Hospital, Capital Outlay	900.00	Jan. 6, 1953
40	Police, Pensions	2,261.68	Jan. 20, 1953
43	Cemetery, Capital Outlay	500.00	Jan. 20, 1953
60	Personnel, Personal Services	2,110.00	Jan. 27, 1953
61	Highway, Snow and Ice	40,000.00	Jan. 20, 1953
83	Sewer Construction	38,000.00	Feb. 17, 1953
96	School, Capital Outlay	5,000.00	Feb. 17, 1953
139	Fire, Pensions	2,424.98	Feb. 17, 1953
164	Mosquito Control	15,000.00	Feb. 17, 1953
166	Fire, Pensions	2,021.50	Mar. 3, 1953
175	Police, Capital Outlay	1,500.00	Mar. 17, 1953
190	School, Library and Speakers' Fund	4,500.00	Mar. 3, 1953
207	Construction of Public Buildings	38,000.00	Mar. 17, 1953
210	Congressional Medal of Honor Reception	1,500.00	Mar. 10, 1953
215	Health Fair	1,650.00	Apr. 6, 1953
217	Police, Pensions	2,470.57	Mar. 17, 1953
218	Highway, Pensions	1,234.36	Mar. 17, 1953
249	Police, Pensions	1,999.92	Apr. 6, 1953
266	Registration, Assessors, Finance, Law, Public Works Administration, Forestry — Personal Services	4,600.00	Apr. 6, 1953

299	Fire, Capital Outlay	39,000.00	Apr. 20, 1953
300	Scaler of Weights, Personal Services	250.00	Apr. 20, 1953
304	Fire, Pensions	1,738.82	Apr. 20, 1953
305	Police, Pensions	1,738.82	Apr. 20, 1953
		<u>\$213,239.11</u>	

SUMMARY

Total Budget Appropriations	\$11,843,787.00
Additional Appropriations	213,239.11
Non-Budget Appropriations	1,000,296.19
Parking Area Appropriations	54,993.43
	<u>GROSS APPROPRIATIONS</u>
	\$13,112,315.73

DEBT STATEMENT, 1953

Total Debt January 1, 1953	\$6,589,000.00
Additions during 1953:	

Inside Debt Limit:

Rock Island Sewer	\$ 38,400.00
Sewers	341,600.00
Streets	535,000.00
New Equipment	152,000.00
E. Hancock Parking, Land Takings	375,000.00
E. Hancock Parking, Construction	150,000.00
Public Buildings	275,000.00
Garage	130,000.00
Sea Wall	54,500.00
Schools	900,000.00
	<u>\$2,951,500.00</u>

Outside Debt Limit:

Water	250,000.00	
	<u>3,201,500.00</u>	
		<u>\$9,790,500.00</u>

Retirements during 1953:

Inside Debt Limit:

Rock Island Sewer	\$ 15,000.00
Sewer	55,000.00
Streets	265,000.00
Schools	70,000.00
New Equipment	40,000.00
Land and Buildings	10,000.00
Municipal Parking Area	15,000.00
E. Hancock Parking, Land Takings	10,000.00
Off Street Parking	5,000.00
Central Fire Station	5,000.00
Fire Station	8,000.00
	<u>\$498,000.00</u>

Outside Debt Limit:

Schools	\$100,000.00	
Sewer	13,000.00	
Hospital	4,000.00	
Hospital Power Plant	25,000.00	
Judgment — Parking Land	15,000.00	
Health Center	20,000.00	
Municipal Garage	3,000.00	
Veterans' Housing	20,000.00	
Civil Defense	15,000.00	
Relaying Water Mains	10,000.00	
	<hr/>	
	225,000.00	
	<hr/>	
		723,000.00

Total Debt as of December 31, 1953	\$9,067,500.00
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TOTAL FUNDED DEBT

as of December 31, 1953

Inside Debt Limit:

Rock Island Sewer	\$ 283,400.00
Sewers	771,600.00
Streets	1,475,000.00

Schools	1,385,000.00	
Public Buildings	275,000.00	
New Equipment	232,000.00	
Land and Buildings	80,000.00	
Municipal Parking Area	90,000.00	
E. Hancock Parking, Land Takings	540,000.00	
E. Hancock Parking, Construction	150,000.00	
Off Street Parking	35,000.00	
Central Fire Station	10,000.00	
Fire Station	112,000.00	
Public Works Garage	130,000.00	
Sea Wall	54,500.00	
		\$5,623,500.00
Outside Debt Limit:		
School Construction	\$1,760,000.00	
Sewers	143,000.00	
Hospital Administration Building	12,000.00	
Hospital Power Plant	475,000.00	
Judgment -- Parking Land	210,000.00	
Health Center Loan	270,000.00	
Municipal Garage	9,000.00	
Veterans' Housing	280,000.00	
Civil Defense	45,000.00	
Relaying Water Mains	240,000.00	
		3,444,000.00
		<u>\$9,067,500.00</u>

BORROWING CAPACITY FOR 1954

(General Laws, Chapter No. 44 — Section 10)

"Except as otherwise authorized by law, a city shall not authorize indebtedness to an amount exceeding 2½% of the average of the Assessors' valuation of the taxable property for the three preceding years, the valuation being first reduced by the amount of all abatements allowed therein previous to December 31 of the preceding year."

Net Valuation Real and Personal 1951	\$147,439,072.00
Motor Vehicle 1951	11,388,050.00
Net Valuation Real and Personal 1952	150,409,568.00
Motor Vehicle 1952	10,829,476.00
Net Valuation Real and Personal 1953	152,510,538.00
Motor Vehicle 1953	10,590,490.00
	<u>\$483,167,194.00</u>
Three years' average valuation	161,055,731.00
2½% thereof	\$4,026,393.00
Extra — Chap. 56	4,026,393.00
	<u>8,052,786.00</u>
Debt January 1, 1954 (Within Debt Limit)	5,623,500.00
	<u>\$ 2,429,286.00</u>

Debt maturing during 1954 which will increase borrowing margin:

JANUARY	\$ 44,500.00
FEBRUARY	5,000.00
MARCH	20,000.00
APRIL	85,000.00
MAY	80,000.00
JUNE	55,000.00
JULY	247,000.00
AUGUST	5,000.00
SEPTEMBER	160,000.00
OCTOBER	8,000.00
DECEMBER	5,000.00
	<u>\$714,500.00</u>

TEMPORARY LOANS, 1953

(In Anticipation of Revenue)

Date Issued	Date Due	Sold To	Rate of Discount	Amount
Mar. 31, 1953	Nov. 5, 1953	Merchants National Bank	1.09	\$ 750,000.00
Apr. 21, 1953	Nov. 24, 1953	National Shawmut Bank) Norfolk County Trust Co.)	1.21	375,000.00
May 19, 1953	Dec. 8, 1953	National Shawmut Bank	1.35	750,000.00
		Total Issued 1953		<u>\$2,250,000.00</u>

TEMPORARY LOANS, 1953 (In Anticipation of Long-Term Loans)

Unpaid Balance January 31, 1953				\$ 600,000.00
Jan. 6, 1953	July 6, 1953	National Shawmut Bank	1.00	30,000.00
Jan. 16, 1953	July 6, 1953	National Shawmut Bank	1.00	82,000.00
July 2, 1953	Jan. 4, 1954	National Shawmut Bank	1.60	335,000.00
July 10, 1953	Jan. 4, 1954	National Shawmut Bank	1.60	112,000.00
July 21, 1953	Jan. 4, 1954	National Shawmut Bank	1.60	50,000.00
Sept. 18, 1953	Jan. 4, 1954	National Shawmut Bank	1.60	100,000.00
Total Paid 1953				\$1,309,000.00

CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

ACTUAL RECEIPTS — 1953

Income Tax	\$ 414,291.92
Corporation Tax	591,951.71
	\$286,846.50
State Education	51,514.25
Meal Tax	Vocational 338,360.75
Motor Vehicle	27,730.27
Licenses	672,833.75
Fines	95,866.50
Special Assessments	6,334.20
General Government	60,523.35
Protection of Persons and Property	18,114.98
Health and Sanitation	20,213.67
Highways	67,780.76
Welfare	4,987.43
Old Age	108,213.07
Disability Assistance	498,939.07
Veterans' Benefits	55,686.21
Schools	129,172.45
Reimbursement Construction School Project	32,779.16
Libraries	16,176.75
Recreation	6,439.10
Cemeteries	2,582.85
Interest on Taxes and Assessments	30,566.36
Interest on Bonds	16,856.51
Hospital	13,674.03
Quincy Electric Light — Trimming Trees	1,590,759.93
Westacres Surplus	2,730.75
Quincy Housing Authority — in Lien of Taxes	13,509.47
Quincy Housing Authority	23,073.11
Refunds and Miscellaneous	6,949.64
	652.15
	\$4,867,749.90

BALANCE SHEET

REVENUE ACCOUNTS

December 31, 1953

SCHEDULE A

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash on Hand	\$1,678,076.45	Unclaimed Monies	\$ 5,007.22
Delinquent Taxes 1952 and Prior	20,052.81	Cemetery Sale of Lots	6,050.00
Taxes 1953	309,677.13	Sale of Land	19,646.33
Delinquent Motor Excise Taxes:		Deposits	19,090.50
1949	\$ 722.07	Due County	249.20
1950	2,587.31	Due State	982.00
1951	7,757.08	Fire Damage	23.44
1952	11,473.83	Unexpended Balances:	
1953	40,092.29	Special School Lunch	4,507.64
	62,632.58	Athletic Fund	7,041.37
Special Assessments:		Federal and State Grants	157,174.88
Sewer	\$ 47,814.33	Old Age Assistance Recovery	9,334.59
Street	2,098.49	Disability Recovery	1,025.96
Committed Interest	629.54	Trust Funds Income, etc.	23,209.16
	50,542.36	Reserves:	
Tax Titles	44,355.09	Water Receipts	\$ 326,322.69
Tax Possessions	46,414.73	Overlay Surplus	9,269.38
Water Liens	4,768.69	Parking Meter	65,334.57
Delinquent Water Bills:		Abatement of Taxes	64,027.63
1952 and Prior	\$ 1,785.06		464,954.27
1953	17,467.45	Reserve Until Collected:	
	19,252.51	Motor Excise	\$ 62,632.58
Water Service Connection	10,018.77	Special Assessments	50,542.36
Outstanding Department Bills:		Tax Titles	44,355.09
Health	\$ 2,591.00	Tax Possessions	46,414.73
Welfare	6,416.22	Departmental	553,924.63
Hospital	518,782.22	Water	29,271.28
Others	26,135.19	Water Liens	4,768.69
	553,924.63		791,909.36
Overlay Deficit	3,434.41	Excess and Deficiency	794,252.17
Norfolk County Hospital	11,712.97	Norfolk County Tax	27.12
		State of Massachusetts	3,331.47
		Appropriation Balances	507,046.15
	\$2,814,863.13		\$2,814,863.13

NON-REVENUE ACCOUNTS

SCHEDULE B

Cash on Hand	\$1,284,813.80	Appropriations Balance Unexpended	\$1,284,813.80
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DEFERRED ASSESSMENTS

SCHEDULE C

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Assessments Not Due:		Deferred Assessments	\$ 161,537.84
Street Betterments	\$ 138,247.97		
Sewer Betterments	23,289.87		
	\$ 161,537.84		\$ 161,537.84

INDEBTEDNESS

SCHEDULE D

Bonded Indebtedness	\$9,067,500.00	Inside Debt Limit:	
		Schools	\$1,610,000.00
		Sewers	1,055,000.00
		Streets	1,475,000.00
		Others	1,483,500.00
			\$5,623,500.00
		Outside Debt Limit:	
		Schools	\$1,760,000.00
		Sewers	143,000.00
		Hospital	487,000.00
		Parking Judgments	210,000.00
		Health Center	270,000.00
		Others	334,000.00
			3,204,000.00
		Water Debt	240,000.00
	\$9,067,500.00		\$9,067,500.00

TRUST FUND

SCHEDULE E

Cash and Securities in Custody of Treasurer ..	\$1,853,546.90	Hospital	137,990.66
Cash and Securities in Custody of Trustees:		Welfare	2,000.00
Adams Temple and School Fund	363,480.51	Schools	766,013.32
Woodward Fund	336,930.95	Library	51,451.58
Library Funds	51,451.58	Cemetery	494,587.55
Hospital Funds	103,505.77	Retirement System	1,256,872.60
	<u>\$2,708,915.71</u>		<u>\$2,708,915.71</u>

SUMMARY OF CASH RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS and BALANCES

December 31, 1953

REVENUE ACCOUNTS

Cash on Hand January 1, 1953	\$1,627,694.21		
Receipts:			
Temporary Loans	2,250,000.00		
Receipts	15,184,974.58		
		<u>19,362,668.79</u>	
Payments:			
Temporary Loans	\$2,250,000.00		
Norfolk County Hospital Tax	192,607.72		
Norfolk County Tax	262,798.58		
State of Massachusetts	397,585.79		
Other Expense	14,504,235.54		
Transfer	77,364.71		
		<u>17,684,592.34</u>	
Total Revenue Cash			\$1,678,076.45

NON-REVENUE ACCOUNTS

Cash on Hand January 1, 1953	\$ 851,193.27		
Receipts:			
Transfer	77,364.71		
Receipts	3,201,500.00		
Temporary Loans	709,000.00		
		<u>4,839,057.98</u>	
Payments:			
Other Expense	\$2,245,244.18		
Temporary Loans	1,309,000.00		
		<u>3,554,244.18</u>	
TOTAL NON-REVENUE CASH ON HAND			<u>1,284,813.80</u>
Total Cash on Hand December 31, 1953			\$2,962,890.25

SCHEDULE OF RECEIPTS, 1953

GENERAL REVENUE

Current Year:		
Poll	\$ 41,702.00	
Personal	460,441.12	
Real Estate	7,011,106.09	
Motor Vehicle Excise Tax	510,813.56	
		\$ 8,024,062.77
Previous Years:		
Poll	\$ 2,154.00	
Personal	20,256.79	
Real Estate	306,599.32	
Motor Vehicle Excise Tax	184,582.83	
Tax Titles Redeemed	22,777.38	
		536,370.32
From State:		
Corporation Tax	\$ 591,951.71	
Income Tax	414,291.92	
Education	286,846.50	
Reimbursement Health Fair	1,000.00	
		1,294,090.13
Licenses:		
Liquor	\$ 71,275.00	
All Others	22,594.00	
Permits:		
Marriage	\$ 1,774.00	
Plumbing	4,063.00	
Alcohol	56.00	
Garbage	147.50	
Milk	204.50	
Beverage	20.00	
		100,134.00
Court Fines and Forfeits		6,334.20

GRANTS AND GIFTS

From State:		
Industrial School (Smith-Hughes and George Deen Funds)	\$ 11,639.84	
Vocational Education	51,514.25	
Meal Tax	27,730.27	
		90,884.36
From County:		
Dog Licenses	\$ 4,542.74	
Sale of Dogs	15.00	
		4,557.74

COMMERCIAL REVENUE

Forestry Miscellaneous	\$ 391.50	
Street Betterments	36,299.23	
Main Sewer	24,413.45	
Sale of Plans (Sewer Department)	25.00	
		61,129.18

DEPARTMENTAL REVENUE

City Treasurer Costs	\$ 270.00	
Tax Collector Costs	5,696.41	
City Clerk — Recording and Special	10,946.90	
		16,913.31
Tax Collector — Cash Advance	\$ 200.00	
Hospital	375.00	
Fire	15.00	
City Clerk	5.00	
Library	10.00	
		605.00

PARK

Rent Fore River Club	\$ 2,238.25	
Use of Stadium and Playgrounds and Tags (Braintree Dam)	19.00	
Damage Faxon Park	200.00	
Damage Playground Equipment	125.00	
		2,582.25

PROTECTION OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY

Police Department:		
Gun Permits	\$ 169.50	
Bicycle Registrations	80.00	
Damage to Traffic Lights and Signals	205.88	
Miscellaneous	22.51	
		477.89

Fire Department:		
Miscellaneous		382.18
State Levied Excise Tax		1,525.51
Gas Tax Refunds		384.77
Sealer of Weights and Measures:		
Fees	\$ 2,522.10	
Damage to Car	59.40	
		<hr/> 2,581.50
Building Inspector:		
Fees		9,854.00
Wire Inspector:		
Fees		6,459.50
Engineering:		
Fees		231.10

HEALTH AND SANITATION

Contagious	\$ 15,536.13	
Rent Health Center (State)	\$662.50	
Miscellaneous	16.16	
		<hr/> 678.66
Sanitation:		
Particular Sewers (Labor and Materials)	\$ 28,979.47	
Refuse and Garbage:		
Scavenger	\$ 957.00	
Garbage	16,335.00	
		<hr/> 62,486.26

HIGHWAY

Trimming Trees (Quincy Electric Co.)	\$ 2,730.75	
Reimbursement for Street Construction (State)	20,896.57	
Wind Storm — City Hall	50.00	
Damages — Highway Car	35.00	
Rentals — (Revere Road, Sea Street, Southern Artery, Rock Island)	3,199.22	
Credit Drums	42.00	
Credit Street Construction (Town of Milton)	559.24	
Sale of Sand	4.00	
Sale of Old Car — Scrap	739.37	
Miscellaneous	540.10	
		<hr/> 28,796.25

CHARITIES

Reimbursement for Relief:		
Outside Aid:		
Individuals	\$ 4,476.00	
Cities and Towns	5,594.14	
State	10,811.87	
		<hr/> 20,882.01
Aid to Dependent Children:		
State	\$ 86,545.61	
Federal Grant	123,339.13	
Refunds	785.45	
		<hr/> 210,670.19
Old Age Assistance:		
Cities and Towns	\$ 27,482.70	
State	466,219.83	
Federal Grant	550,976.52	
Recoveries	13,743.72	
Refunds	3,145.74	
		<hr/> 1,061,568.51
Disability Assistance:		
State	\$ 54,217.17	
Federal Grant	64,883.07	
Recoveries	2,672.42	
		<hr/> 121,772.66

HOSPITAL

Received from Patients	\$1,550,925.43	
Endowment Fund	2,260.00	
Other Deductions	23,401.80	
From State (Alcoholic Fund)	8,893.00	
Miscellaneous	5,236.80	
		<hr/> 1,590,717.03

EDUCATION

School Department:		
Tuition	\$ 331.91	
Sale of Books and Supplies	1,759.05	
Rents	3,948.41	
Conservation Sight	1,091.75	
From State:		
Reimbursement — School Construction	\$ 16,176.75	
Industrial School:		
Sale of Products	459.30	
Industrial School Revenue:		
Receipts from Cities and Towns	25,186.51	
		48,953.68

LIBRARY

Fines	\$ 5,780.57	
Miscellaneous	658.53	
		6,439.10

UNCLASSIFIED

Veterans' Services	\$ 129,172.45	
Parking Meters	\$100,210.47	
Damage to Meter	27.50	
	100,237.97	
Quincy Housing Authority	6,949.64	
Quincy Housing Authority — in Lieu of Taxes	23,073.11	
Quincy Housing Authority — Westacres Surplus	13,509.47	
Quincy School Athletic Fund	23,614.88	
Quincy School Lunch Account	119,511.97	
Sale of City Property	2,408.53	
Income — Tax Possessions	195.00	
Sale of House and Garage — Revere Road	1,651.00	
Sale of City Ordinances	20.00	
Damage Tower Window — Civil Defense	1.00	
Return Premium — Boiler Policy and G.A.R. Possessions	5.69	
Treasurer — (Duplicate Tax Title Release — Land Fee — Conveyance of Land) ..	37.50	
		420,388.21

WATER SERVICE ENTERPRISES

Water Department:		
Water Rates 1953	\$ 496,434.77	
Previous Years	5,071.32	
Water Service Connections	50,072.91	
Water Liens	12,509.87	
Sale of Junk	1,070.44	
		565,159.31

CEMETERIES

Sale of Lots and Graves	\$ 17,000.00	
Care of Lots and Graves	1,283.00	
Opening Graves	24,800.00	
Foundations and Grading	4,241.49	
Damage to Cemetery	356.87	
		47,681.36

INTEREST

Interest on Taxes	\$ 8,330.96	
Interest on Tax Titles	1,302.62	
Interest on Assessments	726.63	
Committed Interest	6,545.72	
Interest on Street Betterments	55.36	
Interest on Main Sewers	11.09	
Interest on Trust Funds	1,006.48	
Interest on Bonds	13,674.03	
Perpetual Care	14,483.44	
Miscellaneous	127.24	
		46,263.57
Premium on Bond Sales		6,602.45

MUNICIPAL INDEBTEDNESS

Temporary Loans 1953 — (In Anticipation of Revenue)	\$2,250,000.00	
Temporary Loans 1953 — (In Anticipation of Borrowing)	709,000.00	
General Loans	3,201,500.00	
		6,160,500.00

DEPARTMENTAL REFUNDS

School	\$ 6.00	
School Lunch	8.32	
City Council	7.90	
Hospital	42.90	
Civilian Defense	381.21	
Old Age	127.93	
Highway	3.85	
Water	1.25	
Retirement	10.00	
		589.36

AGENCY AND TRUST

Deposits	\$ 52,077.00	
Hunters' Licenses	7,161.75	
Deposit on Sale of Tax Possessions	8,599.25	
Hospital Trust Fund	850.74	
Payroll Tailings	1,397.17	
Perpetual Care Fund	21,100.00	
For County (Dogs)	6,164.40	
Withholding Tax	985,318.30	
Serposs Fund (Health)	3,776.31	
		1,086,444.92
TOTAL		\$21,645,474.58

Collector of Taxes

To William J. Deegan,
City Manager of Quincy:—

I have the honor to submit the following report of the Tax Collector's Department for the year ending December 31, 1953.

The amount of cash collected on the tax for the various years is as follows:—

		Cash Received
PERSONAL TAX OF 1953		
Total amount committed by Assessors	\$ 485,734.36	
Charges	5.05	
	485,739.41	
Less Abatements	604.52	
	485,134.89	
Abatement refunds	48.26	
	485,183.15	
Amount collected during year 1953	460,441.12	\$ 460,441.12
Amount uncollected January 1, 1954	24,742.03	
REAL ESTATE TAX OF 1953		
Total amount committed by Assessors	\$7,388,273.26	
Charges	17,811.44	
	7,406,084.70	
Credits	11.00	
	7,406,073.70	
Less Abatements	125,867.75	
	7,280,205.95	

Abatement refunds	12,307.24	
	<hr/>	
Amount collected during year 1953	7,292,513.19	
	<hr/>	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1954	281,407.10	
Amount of interest collected	1,090.56	1,090.56

MAIN SEWER APPORTIONMENTS OF 1953

Total amount committed by Assessors	\$ 3,586.99	
Less Abatement	5.24	
	<hr/>	
	3,581.75	
Amount collected during year 1953	3,141.18	3,141.18
	<hr/>	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1954	440.57	

STREET BETTERMENT APPORTIONMENTS OF 1953

Total amount committed by Assessors	\$ 22,711.53	
Charges	17.61	
	<hr/>	
	22,759.14	
Amount collected during year 1953	20,862.60	20,862.60
	<hr/>	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1954	1,896.54	

COMMITTED INTEREST ON BETTERMENTS OF 1953

Total amount committed by Assessors	\$ 6,740.39	
Charges	9.05	
	<hr/>	
	6,749.44	
Amount collected during year 1953	6,119.90	6,119.90
	<hr/>	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1954	629.54	

WATER LIENS ON 1953 REAL ESTATE BILLS

Total amount committed by Assessors	\$ 11,467.28	
Charges	282.22	
	<hr/>	
	11,749.50	
Credits	134.20	
	<hr/>	
	11,615.30	
Amount collected during year 1953	9,781.70	9,781.70
	<hr/>	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1954	1,833.60	

PERSONAL TAX OF 1952

Amount uncollected January 1, 1953	\$ 26,612.89	
Less Abatements	197.72	
	<hr/>	
	26,415.17	
Amount collected during year 1953	17,257.20	17,257.20
	<hr/>	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1954	9,157.97	

REAL ESTATE TAX OF 1952

Amount uncollected January 1, 1953	\$ 331,591.81	
Charges	562.82	
	<hr/>	
	332,154.63	
Credits	24,238.26	
	<hr/>	
	307,916.37	
Less Abatements	8,769.40	
	<hr/>	
	299,146.97	
Abatement refunds	7,510.48	
	<hr/>	
	306,657.45	
Amount collected during year 1953	305,602.48	305,602.48
	<hr/>	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1954	1,054.97	
Amount of interest collected		7,147.00

MAIN SEWER APPORTIONMENTS OF 1952

Amount uncollected January 1, 1953	\$ 496.03	
Credits	167.95	
	<hr/>	
	328.08	

Less Abatements	5.26	
	<hr/>	
Abatement refunds	322.82	
	5.26	
	<hr/>	
Amount collected during year 1953	328.08	328.08
	328.08	
STREET BETTERMENT APPORTIONMENTS OF 1952		
Amount uncollected January 1, 1953	\$ 1,733.20	
Charges	29.84	
	<hr/>	
	1,763.04	
Credits	638.75	
	<hr/>	
	1,124.29	
Amount collected during year 1953	1,124.29	1,124.29
	1,124.29	
COMMITTED INTEREST ON BETTERMENTS OF 1952		
Amount uncollected January 1, 1953	\$ 651.43	
Charges	8.44	
	<hr/>	
	659.87	
Credits	244.37	
	<hr/>	
	415.50	
Amount collected during year 1953	415.50	415.50
	415.50	
WATER LIENS ON 1952 REAL ESTATE BILLS		
Amount uncollected January 1, 1953	\$ 3,310.77	
Charges	66.45	
	<hr/>	
	3,377.22	
Credits	1,407.81	
	<hr/>	
	1,969.41	
Amount collected during year 1953	1,969.41	1,969.41
	1,969.41	
PERSONAL TAX OF 1951		
Amount uncollected January 1, 1953	\$ 7,612.02	
Less Abatements	1,605.24	
	<hr/>	
	6,006.78	
Amount collected during year 1953	1,588.32	1,588.32
	1,588.32	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1954	4,418.46	
REAL ESTATE TAX OF 1951		
Amount uncollected January 1, 1953	\$ 1,160.64	
Less Abatements	889.20	
	<hr/>	
	271.44	
Abatement refunds	725.40	
	<hr/>	
	996.84	
Amount collected during year 1953	996.84	996.84
	996.84	
Amount of interest collected		61.58
MAIN SEWER APPORTIONMENTS OF 1951		
Amount uncollected January 1, 1953	\$ 7.04	
Amount collected during year 1953	7.04	7.04
	7.04	
STREET BETTERMENT APPORTIONMENTS OF 1951		
Amount uncollected January 1, 1953	\$ 31.84	
Amount collected during year 1953	31.84	31.84
	31.84	
COMMITTED INTEREST ON BETTERMENTS OF 1951		
Amount uncollected January 1, 1953	\$ 10.32	
Amount collected during year 1953	10.32	10.32
	10.32	
PERSONAL TAX OF 1950		
Amount uncollected January 1, 1953	\$ 3,214.90	
Less Abatements	818.12	
	<hr/>	
	2,396.78	
Amount collected during year 1953	1,377.52	1,377.52
	1,377.52	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1954	1,019.26	
Amount of interest collected		31.72

PERSONAL TAX OF 1949

Amount uncollected January 1, 1953	\$ 1,068.05	
Charges	385.40	
	<hr/>	
Less Abatements	1,453.45	
	1,003.55	
	<hr/>	
Amount collected during year 1953	149.90	
	33.75	33.75
	<hr/>	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1954	416.15	
Amount of interest collected		.10

MOTOR EXCISE TAX OF 1953

Total amount committed by Assessors	\$ 562,380.17	
Charges	169.55	
	<hr/>	
Less Abatements	562,549.72	
	27,285.34	
	<hr/>	
Abatement refunds	535,264.38	
	15,641.47	
	<hr/>	
Amount collected during year 1953	550,905.85	
	510,813.56	510,813.56
	<hr/>	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1954	40,092.29	
Amount of interest collected		.24

MOTOR EXCISE TAX OF 1952

Amount uncollected January 1, 1953	\$ 150,675.48	
Warrants	46,739.94	
	<hr/>	
Charges	197,415.42	
	97.50	
	<hr/>	
Less Abatements	197,512.92	
	12,969.08	
	<hr/>	
Abatement refunds	184,543.84	
	8,086.63	
	<hr/>	
Amount collected during year 1953	192,630.47	
	181,156.64	181,156.64
	<hr/>	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1954	11,473.83	
Amount of interest collected		635.91

MOTOR EXCISE TAX OF 1951

Amount uncollected January 1, 1953	\$ 10,939.10	
Charges	1.28	
	<hr/>	
Less Abatements	10,940.38	
	860.56	
	<hr/>	
Amount collected during year 1953	10,079.82	
	2,322.74	2,322.74
	<hr/>	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1954	7,757.08	
Amount of interest collected		69.89

MOTOR EXCISE TAX OF 1950

Amount uncollected January 1, 1953	\$ 5,302.93	
Charges	17.56	
	<hr/>	
Less Abatements	5,320.49	
	1,994.95	
	<hr/>	
Abatement refunds	3,325.54	
	1.84	
	<hr/>	
Amount collected during year 1953	3,327.38	
	740.07	740.07
	<hr/>	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1954	2,587.31	
Amount of interest collected		13.63

MOTOR EXCISE TAX OF 1949

Amount uncollected January 1, 1953	\$ 2,348.73	
Charges	4.48	
	<hr/>	
	2,353.21	

Less Abatements	1,349.99	
	<hr/>	
Amount collected during year 1953	1,003.22	281.15
	<hr/>	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1954	722.07	
Amount of interest collected		5.00
MOTOR EXCISE TAX OF 1948		
Amount uncollected January 1, 1953	\$ 84.04	
Charges	30.55	
	<hr/>	
	114.59	
Less Abatements	32.36	
	<hr/>	
	82.23	
Amount collected during year 1953	82.23	82.23
	<hr/>	
Amount of interest collected		1.96
POLL TAX OF 1953		
Total amount committed by Assessors	\$ 54,376.00	
Charges	16.00	
	<hr/>	
	54,392.00	
Less Abatements	9,210.00	
	<hr/>	
	45,182.00	
Abatement refunds	48.00	
	<hr/>	
	45,230.00	
Amount collected during year 1953	41,702.00	41,702.00
	<hr/>	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1954	3,528.00	
POLL TAX OF 1952		
Amount uncollected January 1, 1953	\$ 4,034.00	
Charges	2.00	
	<hr/>	
	4,036.00	
Less Abatements	620.00	
	<hr/>	
	3,416.00	
Abatement refunds	18.00	
	<hr/>	
	3,434.00	
Amount collected during year 1953	1,560.00	1,560.00
	<hr/>	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1954	1,874.00	
POLL TAX OF 1951		
Amount uncollected January 1, 1953	\$ 1,956.00	
Less Abatements	444.00	
	<hr/>	
	1,512.00	
Amount collected during year 1953	220.00	220.00
	<hr/>	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1954	1,292.00	
POLL TAX OF 1950		
Amount uncollected January 1, 1953	\$ 1,114.00	
Less Abatements	390.00	
	<hr/>	
	724.00	
Amount collected during year 1953	214.00	214.00
	<hr/>	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1954	510.00	
POLL TAX OF 1949		
Amount uncollected January 1, 1953	\$ 714.00	
Less Abatements	320.00	
	<hr/>	
	394.00	
Amount collected during year 1953	124.00	124.00
	<hr/>	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1954	270.00	
POLL TAX OF 1948		
Amount uncollected January 1, 1953	\$ 116.00	
Less Abatements	40.00	
	<hr/>	
	76.00	

Amount collected during year 1953	36.00	36.00
Amount uncollected January 1, 1954	40.00	

MAIN SEWER

Amount collected on Sewer Construction	20,937.15
Amount of interest collected	11.09

STREET BETTERMENTS

Amount collected on Street Betterments	14,280.50
Amount of interest collected	55.36
Amount collected on previous Water Liens	54.52
Costs collected during year 1953	5,696.41

Total amount of cash collected during year 1953	\$8,631,540.19
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MILDRED L. TYLER,
Treasurer and Collector.

Treasurer's Department

April 6, 1954

Mr. William J. Deegan, Jr.
City Manager
Quincy, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

I submit herewith the 1953 reports of the Treasurer's Department, Collector's Department and various trust funds under my supervision.

Yours very truly,

MILDRED L. TYLER,
Treasurer and Collector

RECEIPTS

Cash on Hand — January 1, 1953	Year to Date \$ 2,478,887.48
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GENERAL REVENUE:

Taxes — 1953	7,513,249.21
Taxes — Previous Years	329,010.11
Taxes — Motor Excise	695,396.39
Tax Titles Held by City Redeemed	22,777.38
Licenses	91,487.00
Permits	4,379.50
Court Fines	6,334.20
Grants and Gifts (Dog Licenses)	4,542.74
State of Massachusetts	1,373,335.25

SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:

Sewer Assessments	24,413.45
Sidewalks	
Street Betterments	36,299.23

GENERAL GOVERNMENT:

Tax Collector and Treasurer — Cost	5,966.41
City Clerk	10,946.90
Police Department	272.01
Fire Department	382.18
Sealer Weights and Measures	2,522.10
Building Inspector	9,854.00
Engineering	231.10
Wire Inspector	6,459.50
Forestry	391.50
Board of Health — Contagious Diseases	15,536.13
Plumbing Inspector	4,063.00
Milk Licenses	204.50
Scavenger	957.00
Garbage Disposal	16,335.00
Highways	540.10
Highways — Trimming Trees — Quincy Electric Light	2,730.75
Welfare Department	20,882.01
Welfare — A.D.C.	86,545.61
Welfare — Old Age Assistance	493,702.53

Disability Assistance	54,217.17
O.A.A. Federal Grant	550,976.52
Dependent Children Federal Grant	123,339.13
Disability Assistance Federal Grant	61,883.07
Veterans' Benefits	129,172.45
Hospital Department	1,558,422.23
Hospital, Living Out, Other Deductions	23,401.80
School Department	7,131.12
Trade School Receipts	459.30
School Account Receivable	25,186.51
Smith Hughes and Dean Funds	11,639.24
Lilrary Fines, etc.	6,439.10
Particular Sewer Receipts (Treasurer)	28,979.47
Miscellaneous City	14,007.54
Departmental Refund Account	20,936.69
Sale of Tax Possessions	2,408.53
Income from Tax Possessed Property	195.00
PUBLIC SERVICES:	
Water Rates — 1953	496,434.77
Water Rates — Prior	5,071.32
Water Liens — Tax Collector	12,509.87
Water Service — Connections	50,072.91
Cemetery	47,324.49
INTEREST:	
Tax Collector — Taxes and Assessments	15,669.76
City Treasurer — On Tax Titles	1,302.62
Perpetual Care Fund	14,483.44
Other Trust Accounts	1,006.48
Accrued Interest on Bonds	13,674.03
Premium on Bond Sales	6,602.45
MUNICIPAL INDEBTEDNESS:	
Temporary Loans	2,250,000.00
General Loans	2,951,500.00
Temporary Loans on Bond Sale	709,000.00
Water	250,000.00
AGENCY TRUSTS AND DEPOSITS:	
City Clerk — Dog License (County)	6,164.40
City Clerk — Hunters' Licenses (State)	7,161.75
Perpetual Care Fund	21,100.00
Other Trust Funds	6,024.22
Deposits — Scavenger	1,092.00
Particular Sewer	28,125.00
Water	22,860.00
Tax Possessed Property	8,599.25
Withholding Tax	985,318.30
Parking Meters	100,210.47
Westacres Surplus	13,509.47
QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY	6,949.64
QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY — In Lieu of Taxes	23,073.11
REBUILDING — Chapter #90	20,896.57
Quincy School Athletic Fund	23,614.88
Special School Lunch Account	119,511.97
Alcoholic Clinic	8,893.00
Construction School Projects — State	16,176.75

\$24,124,362.06

PAYMENTS

Paid Out on Manager's Warrants — 1953	\$21,161,471.81
Cash on Hand	2,962,890.25
Cash on Hand January 1, 1953	2,478,887.48
Receipts 1953	21,645,474.58
Expenditures 1953	21,161,471.81
Cash on Hand December 31, 1953	2,962,890.25

PERPETUAL CARE FUND

Cash on hand January 1, 1953	\$ 2,252.36
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RECEIPTS

Sale of Securities (Rights)	\$ 19.87
Perpetual Care of Lots	21,000.00
Interest Receipts	14,707.17
	<hr/>
	35,827.04
	<hr/>
	\$38,079.40

EXPENDITURES		
Purchase of Securities	\$ 20,882.50	
Accrued Interest on Purchases	223.73	
Income Credited to Burial Department	14,183.44	
Cash on hand December 31, 1953		\$35,589.67
		<u>2,489.73</u>
		\$38,079.40

ANALYSIS OF FUND	
Fund January 1, 1953	\$463,812.33
Perpetual Care of Lots 1953	21,100.00
	<u>\$484,912.33</u>

BALANCE SHEET	
Cash on hand December 31, 1953	\$ 2,489.73
Investments	482,422.60
	<u>\$484,912.33</u>

ROCK ISLAND FUND

FUND — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 1,000.00
Unexpended Income:	
Balance on hand December 31, 1953	\$ 20.40

C. C. JOHNSON TURKEY FUND

FUND — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 2,000.00
Balance on hand December 31, 1953	\$ 2.45

CHARLES E. FRENCH FUND

FUND — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 3,000.00
Unexpended Income:	
Balance on hand December 31, 1953	\$183.82

GEORGE PIERCE FUND

PERPETUAL CARE LOT NO. 252

FUND — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 200.00
Unexpended Income:	
Balance on hand December 31, 1953	\$ 13.33

C. C. JOHNSON FUND

PERPETUAL CARE LOT NO. 945

FUND — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 150.00
Unexpended Income:	
Balance on hand December 31, 1953	\$.93

MARY WILLSON TUCKER FUND

PERPETUAL CARE LOT NO. 679

FUND — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 400.00
Unexpended Income:	
Balance on hand December 31, 1953	\$155.17

WILLIAM S. WILLIAMS FUND

PERPETUAL CARE LOT NO. 848

FUND — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 400.00
Unexpended Income:	
Balance on hand December 31, 1953	\$139.36

ALFRED A. DELL FUND

PERPETUAL CARE LOTS NO. 896 - 898

FUND — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 200.00
Unexpended Income:	
Balance on hand December 31, 1953	\$ 1.71

MINNIE B. BENT FUND

PERPETUAL CARE LOT NO. 744

FUND — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 250.00
Unexpended Income:	
Balance on hand December 31, 1953	\$ 6.74

ABRAHAM RICH FUND
PERPETUAL CARE LOT NO. 548

FUND — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 176.00
Unexpended Income:	
Balance on hand December 31, 1953	\$ 1.97

ELLA E. BADGER FUND
PERPETUAL CARE LOT NO. 173B

FUND — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 700.00
Unexpended Income:	
Balance on hand December 31, 1953	\$ 6.18

MABEL S. BAXTER FUND
PERPETUAL CARE LOT NO. 16

FUND — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 500.00
Unexpended Income:	
Balance on hand December 31, 1953	\$ 10.69

WILLIAM HENRY SAMPSON FUND
PERPETUAL CARE LOTS NO. 997 and 999

FUND — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 200.00
Unexpended Income:	
Balance on hand December 31, 1953	\$ 3.60

LIZZIE J. BURGESS FUND
PERPETUAL CARE LOT NO. 357

FUND — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 2,000.00
Unexpended Income:	
Balance on hand December 31, 1953	\$105.79

ALEXANDER NUGENT PERPETUAL CARE FUND

FUND — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 125.00
Interest Receipts 1953	\$ 3.45
Paid Trustees St. Mary's Cemetery	\$ 3.45

ERVANT SERPOSS FUND

FUND — Quincy Savings Bank		\$13,743.81
Fund, January 1, 1953	\$19,147.11	
Addition to Fund 1953	3,415.50	
Interest Receipts 1953	374.31	
	\$22,936.92	
Expended 1953	9,193.11	
Fund, December 31, 1953	\$13,743.81	

HOSPITAL TRUST FUND

FUND — Quincy Savings Bank		\$ 9,200.00
Also 24 Shares Walker-Stetson Common Stock		
Unexpended Income January 1, 1953	\$12,808.56	
Receipts 1953	661.18	
	\$13,469.74	
To Stetson Fund	\$7,206.66	
Expended 1953	183.45	7,390.11
Funds December 31, 1953	\$ 6,079.63	

WILLIAM STETSON FUND

FUND Set Up July 1953 by C.O. #485	\$ 7,206.66
Expended 1953	5,824.08
	\$ 1,382.58

HOSPITAL TRUST — D. JEWELL FUND

FUND — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 5,000.00
Unexpended Income:	
Balance on hand December 31, 1953	\$ 3,446.47

HOSPITAL TRUST — CHILDREN'S WARD

FUND — Quincy Savings Bank	\$	7.08
Balance on hand December 31, 1953	\$	7.08

HOSPITAL TRUST — MARY PARKER FUND

FUND — Quincy Savings Bank	\$	5,000.00
Unexpended Income:		
Balance on hand December 31, 1953	\$	1,596.42

HOSPITAL TRUST — RICHARD E. RAYCROFT FUND

FUND — Quincy Savings Bank	\$	51.04
Fund January 1, 1953	\$	72.64
Expended 1953		21.60
Balance on hand December 31, 1953	\$	51.04

HOSPITAL TRUST — RESEARCH FUND A.M.A.

FUND	\$	117.55
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HOSPITAL TRUST — CANCER RESEARCH

Unexpended Balance January 1, 1953	\$	300.00
Addition to Fund		250.00
	\$	550.00
Expended 1953		299.07
Balance on hand December 31, 1953	\$	250.93

MISCELLANEOUS HOSPITAL GIFTS

Balance of Gifts Established 1952	\$	248.18
Expended 1953		248.18

SCHOOL GUIDANCE GIFT FUND

Balance of Fund January 1, 1953	\$	830.00
Expended 1953		140.00
Balance on hand December 31, 1953	\$	690.00

SCHOOL ATHLETIC FUND

Balance on hand January 1, 1953	\$	12,968.02
Receipts 1953	\$23,614.88	
Expended 1953	27,945.54	
Balance on hand December 31, 1953	\$	8,637.36

SPECIAL SCHOOL LUNCH ACCOUNT

Balance on hand January 1, 1953	\$	9,303.28
Receipts 1953	\$119,511.97	
Expended 1953	124,329.47	
Balance on hand December 31, 1953	\$	4,485.78

WOODWARD FUND AND PROPERTY

Cash on hand January 1, 1953	\$	4,124.98
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RECEIPTS

Payments on Mortgages	\$	8,525.00	
Sale of Securities — Stock		58.25	
Savings Banks		3,000.00	
Interest on Bonds	\$	4,484.37	11,583.25
Dividends on Stocks		2,112.75	
Interest on Mortgages		3,291.58	
Savings Banks		332.25	
Income from Institute		18,039.87	
Income from Adams Temple and School Fund		6,531.90	
Income from Charles F. Adams Fund		576.75	
		35,369.47	

Withholding Tax	3,282.00
Social Security	301.10
Reserved Collections for Taxes and Water Accounts	4,042.84
	<u>\$ 58,703.64</u>

EXPENDITURES

Purchase of Securities	\$ 500.00	
Mortgages	5,200.00	
Deposit Savings Banks	5,200.00	
Administration	1,829.18	
Gilson Road Property	40.07	
	<u> </u>	\$ 14,569.25
Board of Managers:		
On Institute — Repairs	\$ 45.56	
Insurance	437.82	
	<u> </u>	483.38
By Institute:		
Payrolls	\$26,208.73	
Books, Supplies and Sundries	862.92	
Fuel	2,824.37	
Lights	453.43	
Telephone	164.63	
Improvements, Repairs and Fixtures	1,201.39	
	<u> </u>	31,715.47
Withholding Tax		3,282.00
Social Security		591.08
Reserved Collections for Taxes and Water Accounts		4,042.84
		<u> </u>
		\$ 51,684.02
Cash on hand December 31, 1953		4,019.62
		<u>\$ 58,703.64</u>

INCOME ACCOUNT

Total Receipts	\$ 35,369.47
Total Expenditures	34,358.08
	<u> </u>
Unexpended Income (Balance Adams Income)	\$ 1,011.39

BALANCE SHEET

General Fund	\$271,389.04
Income Fund	66,856.05
Unexpended Income 1953	1,011.39
	<u> </u>
	\$339,256.48
	<u> </u>
Cash	\$ 4,019.62
Investments	\$193,611.86
Mortgages	61,625.00
Institute Land and Buildings	77,000.00
Property — Gilson Road	3,000.00
	<u> </u>
	335,236.86
	<u>\$339,256.48</u>

ADAMS TEMPLE AND SCHOOL FUND

Cash on hand January 1, 1953	\$ 4,474.03
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RECEIPTS

Notes Secured by Mortgage	\$ 200.00
Withdrawal Savings Bank	2,000.00
Sale of Securities	533.87
Sale of Land	50.00
	<u> </u>
	2,783.87

INCOME

Mortgage Loans	\$ 139.39
Stocks and Bonds	7,776.52
Savings Bank Deposits	654.78
Rents	3,624.00
	<u> </u>
	12,194.69
Withholding Tax	411.80
Social Security	51.19
	<u> </u>
	\$ 19,915.58

EXPENDITURES

Purchase of Securities	\$ 5,015.00
Accrued Interest	22.27
Administration of Fund	625.40
	<u> </u>
	5,662.67

Expenses on Property:		
Adams Academy—Insurance	\$ 243.38	
Material and Repairs	1,320.93	
Care of Grounds and Building	3,400.00	
		<hr/>
To Woodward Fund		4,964.31
Withholding Tax		6,531.90
Social Security		411.80
Expense—Legal Fees		102.00
Academy Building	\$ 404.00	
	754.00	
		<hr/>
		1,158.00
		<hr/>
Cash on hand December 31, 1953		\$ 18,830.68
		1,084.90
		<hr/>
		\$ 19,915.58

UNEXPENDED INCOME ACCOUNT

Balance January 1, 1953	\$ 5,429.12
Expended—Legal Fees and Building Repairs	1,158.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 4,271.12

BALANCE SHEET

Cash	\$ 1,084.90	General Fund	\$255,161.93
Investments	255,698.15	Unexpended Income	4,271.12
Mortgages	2,650.00		
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	\$259,433.05		\$259,433.05
Also Parcels of Real Estate—Assessed Valuation			\$102,225.00

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS FUND

Cash on hand January 1, 1953	\$ 1,453.07
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RECEIPTS

Income on Securities	756.25
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EXPENDITURES

Administration of Fund	\$ 4.50	
By the School Department	75.00	
Legal Fees	100.00	
To Woodward Fund	576.75	
	<hr/>	756.25
Cash on hand December 31, 1953		1,453.07
		<hr/>
		\$ 2,209.32

STATEMENT OF FUND

Fund	\$11,640.74	Investments	\$21,975.00
Unexpended Income	11,787.33	Cash on hand	1,453.07
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	\$23,428.07		\$23,428.07

INVESTMENTS

\$5,000	Arkansas Power & Light Co. 3½ 1974	\$ 5,210.00
5,000	Consolidated Edison Co. N. Y. 2¾ 1st Ref 1982	5,142.50
2,000	New Jersey Bell Tel. Co. 3½ 1988	2,047.50
5,000	Southern Railway 1st Cons. 5 1994	5,000.00
1,000	U. S. Treasury 2½ G 1956	1,000.00
25	Shares—Second National Bank, Boston	3,575.00
		<hr/>
		\$ 21,975.00

ROBERT C. BILLINGS FUND

Cash on hand January 1, 1953	\$ 2,783.94
Income—Bonds and Stock	1,360.27
	<hr/>
	\$ 4,144.21

EXPENDITURES

Scholarships:		
Quincy High and North Quincy High Schools	\$ 1,200.00	
Administration of Fund	72.50	
	<hr/>	\$ 1,272.50
Cash on hand December 31, 1953		2,871.71
		<hr/>
		\$ 4,144.21

STATEMENT OF FUND

Investments	\$35,000.00	Fund	\$36,500.00
Savings Bank	1,500.00	Profit—Bond Sales	122.51
Cash	2,871.71	Unexpended Income	2,749.20
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	\$39,371.71		\$39,371.71

INVESTMENTS

\$5,000	Narragansett Electric Co. 1st Mtg A 3 1974	\$ 5,000.00
5,000	Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 2 $\frac{7}{8}$ 1986	4,950.00
5,000	Seattle Gas Co. 1st Mtg 3 $\frac{5}{8}$ 1976	4,550.00
1,000	U. S. Treasury 2 $\frac{7}{8}$ 1960/55	1,000.00
5,000	West Penn Power 3 1978	5,000.00
100	Shares — Boston Personal Property	1,500.00
260	Shares — Pennsylvania Water & Power Co.	13,000.00
1,500	Quincy Savings Bank	1,500.00
		<u>\$ 36,500.00</u>

LOUISA C. SMITH FUND

Cash on hand January 1, 1953	\$ 780.37	
Income — Stock	79.43	
	<u> </u>	\$ 859.80
Cash on hand December 31, 1953		\$ 859.80
50 Shares — Boston Personal Property Trust	\$ 750.00	
Deposit — Quincy Savings Bank	250.00	
	<u> </u>	
FUND	\$1,000.00	

CITY OF QUINCY RETIREMENT SYSTEM 4%

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand January 1, 1953	\$ 4,723.85	
Deposits by Members	2,865.69	
Appropriated by City	3,913.00	
	<u> </u>	\$ 11,502.54
Income from Investments		6,709.17
Bonds Called and Sold		4,787.50
		<u> </u>
		<u>\$ 22,999.21</u>

EXPENDITURES

Warrant Payments (Pensions and Withdrawals)	\$ 15,939.32	
4% Members Transferred to 5% System	5,163.98	
	<u> </u>	\$ 21,103.30
Cash on hand December 31, 1953		1,895.91
		<u>\$ 22,999.21</u>

STATEMENT OF FUND

Cash on hand	\$ 1,895.91
Investments	168,111.91
	<u> </u>
Total Fund	\$170,007.82

CITY OF QUINCY RETIREMENT SYSTEM 5%

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand January 1, 1953		\$ 36,877.03
Deposits by Members	\$ 213,069.56	
Appropriated by City	18,356.07	
Income from Investments	34,587.38	
	<u> </u>	266,013.01
		<u>\$302,890.04</u>

EXPENDITURES

Warrant Payments (Pensions and Withdrawals)	\$ 83,042.84	
Securities Purchased	173,090.27	
Accrued Interest on Securities Purchased	562.52	
	<u> </u>	\$256,695.63
Cash on hand December 31, 1953		46,194.41
		<u>\$302,890.04</u>

STATEMENT OF FUND

Cash on hand	\$ 46,194.41
Investments	1,271,270.43
	<u> </u>
Total Fund	\$1,317,464.84

Board of Assessors

January 1, 1954

Mr. William J. Deegan, Jr.
City Manager
Quincy, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

The following is respectfully submitted as the report of the Assessing Department for the year 1953:

VALUATION

Valuation of Buildings	\$106,682,125.00
Valuation of Land	38,755,625.00
Total Value of Land and Buildings	\$145,437,750.00
Value of Personal Property	9,526,700.00
Total Valuation of the City as determined January 1, 1953	\$154,964,450.00

School Rate	\$16.38
General Rate	34.42

Total Tax Rate \$50.80

Amount to be Raised by Taxation	\$ 7,872,194.06
Amount to be Raised on Poll Taxes	53,486.00
The Valuation was increased by Omitted Assessments levied in December 1953	35,700.00
Net Valuation of Motor Vehicles December 31, 1953 was	11,153,910.00
Total Valuation of the City including Motor Vehicles for 1953	166,154,060.00

RECAPITULATION FOR 1953

CITY APPROPRIATIONS:

Total Appropriations to be Raised by Taxation	\$ 11,187,899.11
Total Appropriations to be Taken from Available Funds	608,062.36
Amount Certified by Treasurer for Tax Title Foreclosures	
@ \$36.00 each	2,000.00
Debt and Interest Charges	857,127.00
Amount Necessary to Satisfy Final Court Judgments	10,000.00
Deficit Overlay	43,828.57
Current Overlay	199,707.90

STATE ASSESSMENTS:

State Audit	\$ 6,062.63
State Examination of Retirement	652.57
Smoke Inspection Service	2,126.62
Metropolitan Parks	127,976.97
Metropolitan Sewers	159,880.55
Metropolitan Water	104,217.92
Underestimates of Previous Year	5,658.48

COUNTY ASSESSMENTS:

County Tax	\$ 262,825.70
County Hospital	180,894.75
	\$ 13,758,921.13

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND AVAILABLE FUNDS FOR 1953

Income Tax	\$ 556,543.42
Corporation Tax	602,416.71
Reimbursement of Publicly Owned Land	1,061.50
Old Age Tax (Meals)	23,492.04
Motor Vehicle Excise	422,029.80
Licenses	92,575.00
Fines	3,840.00
Special Assessments	44,425.00
General Government	16,595.00
Protection of Persons and Property	19,145.00

Health and Sanitation		81,825.00
Highways		9,625.00
Charities		123,105.00
Old Age Assistance		560,715.00
Veterans' Benefits		81,870.00
Schools		32,100.00
Libraries		6,230.00
Recreation		2,925.00
Water Department		428,053.51
State Education		50,000.00
Cemeteries		31,625.00
Interest on Taxes and Assessments		17,325.00
State Assistance for School Construction		64,458.82
Quincy Electric Light and Power Co.		6,000.00
Quincy Housing Authority		42,770.79
Refunds and Miscellaneous		685.00
Hospital		1,654,913.92
Disability Assistance		30,985.00
Overestimates		44,843.20
Available Funds	\$608,062.36}	781,062.36
Free Cash	173,000.00}	
		<u>\$ 5,833,241.07</u>

Respectfully submitted,

BOARD OF ASSESSORS

NATHAN G. NICKERSON, *Chairman*

ARNOLD O. EASTMAN

THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY



3 1641 0095 8019 6



CALL THESE NUMBERS FOR SERVICE:

Call

Phone No.

IN AN
EMERGENCY

{	FIRE	PResident 3-6400
	POLICE	MAyflower 9-1212
	AMBULANCE	PResident 3-6100
	HOSPITAL	PResident 3-6100

FOR INFORMATION

Assessments	Assessors	PR 3-1380
Excise Tax	Assessors	PR 3-1380
Building Permits	Building Inspector	PR 3-1380
Zoning	Building Inspector	PR 3-1380
Licenses	City Clerk	PR 3-1380
Real Estate Taxes	Collector of Taxes	PR 3-1380
Library	Crane Library	PR 3-0081
Health	Health Department	MA 9-4500
Housing	Housing Authority	PR 3-1149
Garbage Collection	Public Works Department	PR 3-1380
Purchasing	Purchasing Department	PR 3-1380
Schools	School Department	PR 3-0330
Veterans' Services	Veterans' Services	PR 3-1380
Water Bills	Water Division	PR 3-1380
Welfare	Welfare Department	PR 3-1380
When in doubt	Administrative Assistant	MA 9-8633
<i>If you have a Complaint</i>	Administrative Assistant	MA 9-8633